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### **GRAND JURY CHARGES** RESTRAINT OF TRADE

GRAND JURY FINDS UNITED SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY HAS BEEN CONDUCTING BUSINESS ILLEGALLY.

(ELate Su. )

### RETURN INDICTMENTS

Government Probe Will Now Follow With View to Presecution-Review of the Case as Taken Defore Government.

[SERRY GRIADORRA TR]

Hoston, Mass., Sept. 19,-Indletments were returned today by the federal grand jury against the United Shoo Machinery company, charged with conducting business in restraint

### Complaints Were Made.

Complaints made to the Department of Justice against the United Shoo Machinery Company—the so-called "Shoo Machinery Trust"—brought the attention of the government to the

en c. ... It is understood that the corporation was charged with boing a monopoly in restraint of trade. Infringements upon the patent laws were also al-leged, it is said.

Prompt action on the part of the government, followed the receipt of the complaints. In April, a few weeks after they had been filed, William S. Gregg, special assistant to United States Attorney General Wickersham began a government probe. Special Agenta George E. Kellcher and James La Bruff assisted Mr. Gregg in his search for ovidence.

The result of the work of these government official; was that on July 2d of this year Attorney General In this country will be put into operational prounds of commercial butter. These Wickersham ordered United States tion here. The attempt of course is Artorney Ass. P. French and Mr. morely experimental and is intended time of year, as the files and heat are dregged to present evidence obtained to demonstrate the feasibility of not conducive to cow confort and it

awared by his father, who to secure at the latter place. It is probable that advantages of combining allied interests formed a corporation embracing route will be Pierre Vadrines, the calibratic college include the appointment of the limits agricultural college include the appointment of the latter place. It is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard and the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard and the latter place. It is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that Recent additions to the dairy husard that the latter place, it is probable that the latter place ing shoe machinery-(Goodyear Sewing Machine Company, Consolidated and McKay Lasting Company and Me-mail route over one hundred miles. In the pure-orea and years and Me-mail route over one hundred miles. In the lasting of the dairy cown. R. L. Kay Shoe Machinery Company — tength in little more than half the Hules, another Wiscon in graduate. Kay Blue Machinery Company)— were consolidated. The company was reorganized in 1905 and anbacquently canada, Great Britain, France and Garmany. That same year the manufacturing of all its shoe making mafactory at Beverly, Mass. The United States Shoo Machinery Company now. employs 4,000 hands, who turn out 20,000 shoo machines yearly.

The Royalty System. The Royalty system, by which the corporation disposes of its machines, allows a shoe manufacturer to lease muchines, baying rentals in royalties on every shee made. A manufacturer may buy machinery if he gets it from the United Shoe Muchinery Company, providing he buys his "findings"—

the life of the United Sloce baselinery company was the inexpected givertament probe. The Special Grand Jury was called August 1st. Government gents stated before zerving sucpoems that the question of lease would be a viol question for the grand jury to consider. The jury made an extensive investigation, sitting foor extensive investigation, sitting four and five days a week during the outire month of August.

Announcement of the climax in the covernment's inquiries was coincident with a proposal for a state investigation by Governor Eugene N. Fuss, a democrat, who in a measure to the legislature, which was shown in modern to the legislature, which was shown in modern to the legislature. legislature, which was then in session pointed out the need of a statute to conten out the meet of a status, to reach the alleged monopoly. The Logislative committee on rules said that an anti-monopoly, bill already enacted covered the situation.

### State Held Hearing.

A state hearing on the matter was

on attorney, declared that the l'alted Shoe Mackinery Company had been Shoe Mackinery Company had been A notable feature of the convention been established and will begin its doing everything in its power to add will be the banquet tomorrow night, sessions at the Pennsylvania State the government agents in their invessions their invessions at the Pennsylvania State Among those scheduled to speak at the College tomorrow. The school is to

tigation.
The order providing for the recess investigation was killed in the House, on the ground that the government was niready conducting an investigation against the Shoe Machine Company.

### REPORT AGREEMENT **BETWEEN GERMANY** AND FRANCE TODAY

Report is Made by Berlin Correspondent at Frankfort That Germany's Economic Rights in Morocco Are Assured.

that an agreement has neen reached 1st.

### Bankruptcy Threatened. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

France, Sept. 19.—Burou Paris. Rothschild of Frankfort, Germany, Grossem has served nineteen years representing German bankers whose as a member of the federal judiciary, government notes are held by French His resignation will be sent to Presipankers, falled to gain concessions deat Tuft shortly after the meeting of from the French bankers at an all the United States court of appeals. night conference here and it was described. 3. Desire to enjoy more freedom elded that unless Germany settles here as a citizen and to resume his prac-Morocean differences with France be-fore Tuesday evening she will be thrown into virtual bankruptcy. Closthrown into virtual bankers, it ing down on the German bankers, it is said, would involve all Germany in

### TO TEST AEROPLANE AS LETTER CARRIER

Demonstration For Benefit of Postal Authorities Will be Carried Out in New York.

[APRCIAL TO THE GASETZE.] New York, Sept. 19.-During the coming week the first aerial mail route Gregg to present evidence obtained to to demonstrate the feasibility of not conducive to cow comfort and it takes the braching air of the cold seateday.

It is present evidence obtained to demonstrate the feasibility of takes the braching air of the cold seateday. History of Company.

The United Shore Muchinery Company.

The United Shore Muchinery Company in 1888. It was possible to enter the state of the country. The function into being in 1888. It was teen miles long, extending from the founded by Sydney N. Winslow, its present head, who learned shoe making in a small factory in Salem, Mass. It was feature of the annual aviation meet and containing 27.961 pounds of fat, a wind the father, who to secure the line there is no to develop the necessary appetite. In these recent sevenday tests Hessian the following from the first by S. B. Jones of Watertown, made an excellent record of 371.3 pounds of milk testing 4.89 per cent and containing 27.961 pounds of fat, and the latter place. It is probable that

### **BOARD WILL REPORT** ON LIABILITY LAWS

train between the two points.

Executive Committee of National Labor Organization Asks Wisconsin Board For Report At Convention.

the company.

It is claimed that the royalty paid the United Company is about 2 23 cents per pair of shoes.

Let year the company brought suit against Thomas Plant, a Bostion shoe manufacturer charging patent infringements. Plant sold out his shoe machinery plant and patent rights to the United Company after a bitter fight.

A few months later an independent company—the Brownian Shoe Machinery Company of Lyan, Mass,—was also purchased by the United Company.

Unexpected Probs.

The next important happening in Chicago last week, delter of the fights of the United States ever made. In the far-reaching influence planned by those and national temployers liability laws to be held to the Crusades as one of the greatest religious events in the history of the Company of the Company after a bitter fight.

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forence, the purpose being to hasten financial support to the movement, uniformity in such lawse, and to guard ngainst future complications. There ls a movement to secure federal laws for employers' liability, to apply to railroads, marine service and other forms of interstate commerce employ-ment. The commission above named is working to this end.

## IN ST. PAUL TODAY

General Passenger and Ticket Agents Githered Today To Discuss Questions of Interest

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 .- The fifty neid and (Initial) Representative sixth annual convention of the Amer Bogue from the big shoe center as can Association of General Passenge wixth annual convention of the Ameri Hogue from the big shoe center is taynn introduced a bill in the linuse of Representatives providing for t. Representatives providing to the learning Louis D. Brandels of Hoston, who has askisted the government in some of its trust convertion will continue for several days. One of the timely topics to be government in some of its trust convertion will continue for several days. One of the timely topics to be discussed is the recommendation that railroad passengers be charged extra for using high class equipment. It has been suggested that a quarter of a ticket for a passenger using an obviolation.

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Bervation or purior ear. In support state where low-hand crops prevail by President Charles II. Jones, presi- of the proposal it is contended that the government weather bureau. President Charles II. Jones, press of the proposal it is contended that dent of a large whose company. In the radicous expend large amounts to the desired that it is examined were dispatched to the content of the example of the content of the will be purely advisory in his nature

Vice President Daly of the New York

Central Lines, and several representtatives of government railways in France and Germany.

### JUDGE GROSSCUP TO RESIGN FROM BENCH IS REPORTED TODAY

Famous Chicago Judge Announced His Intention Today to Retire From Berich About Oct. 1st.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZECTE]

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSE.] Chicago, Sept. 19.—Judge Peter Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, Grosseup announced today to the Sopt. 19.—A Herlin correspondent for United States circuit, court of appeals the Frankfort Zelting reports today his intention to resign about October] by Germany and Franco on all points information that Judge Grosscup would except one and that the program as resume his Chicago law practice. sure's Germany's economic rights. In Judge Grossent has been a leader on the bench in the middle west since

### Served Nineteen Years.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Grosseup has served nineteen years

## OF WISCONSIN COWS

Thirteen Holsteins in State Included In Recent Revised Registry List of 184 Animals.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 19.—Thirteen Police Fear More Disturbances Fol- of the 164 animals admitted to 1101. stein Advanced Registry for a recent prion Advanced Registry for a recent period were Wisconsin cows, The total average milk production of these animals for a seven-day period was 4144 pounds, containing 14,345 pounds of butter fat equivalent to 16 3-4 son to develop the necessary appetite

n few weeks ugo, covering a regular the pure-bred dulry herd and the offi will work on the production side of dairying at the Illinois Institution. time required by the fastest express

## MONEY BACKS TRUST

Men of Wealth in New York City Combine With Pillion Dollar Capital for Cause of Christ.

IBY UNITED PRESS.]

Now York, Sept. 19,--- Backed by may buy machinery if he gets it from the United Shoe Muchinery Company, providing he buys his "findings"—but ne wire nails and eyelets—irom the company.

It is claimed that the royalty paid the legislation of the American and the company is about 2 2.00 mileston to make the arrangements.

### WEALTHY MANITOWOC RESIDENT SUICIDED

Grief Over Wife's Death Sald to Have Caused Henry Scholten to Have Ended His Life.

IBY UNITED PRESS.] Manitowee, Sept. 19 .- On the second annivorsary of his wife's death, Henry Scholten, a wealthy and agel resident of this place, committed suicide by hanging. It is said grief caused the

### WARNINGS OF FROST **WERE ISSUED TODAY**

ever opened in the United States, has hapquet are Jumes J. Hill, President be under the direction of B. W. Ded-McCrea of the Pennsylvania system, rick, the college instructor in million rick, the conoxo instructor in milling and mill engineering. Applications for admission to the school have been received from prospective nullers all over the country.

### SAULT STE. MARIE THREE AVIATORS IN CONTINENT FLIGHTS ARE BALKED TODAY

He Was Unable To Start Because of Fog.-Fowler is Delayed.

JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1911.

Cornwall, N. V., Sept. 19.—Aviator Ward, who was balked by for from continuing his coust to coast flight to day was yet on the ground this aftermable to continue at all today he-California, were both unable to re-sume flights today, according to dispatches here.

is Again Delayed,
Corning, N. V., Sept. 19.—The Hoo-doo that has pursued Jimrale Ward ever since his attempt to fly across the continent was still doing good work this morning and bis start was delayed. This time it was a heavy

Fowler May Start. dren and a speech in the park.

Alta, Calif., Sept. 19.—Aviator Fow.

ler, trans-continental flyer, delayed bere move seven days will not be able special train hearing President Taft and the narty massed through here to start eastward until Thursday, he announced today.

### **NEW GAMBLERS' WAR** FEARED IN CHICAGO

lowing Bomb Explosion in Madison St. Saloon Early Today,

Chicago, Sept. 19.-A resumption of the gamblers' war here is such by the police following a bomb explosion in a west Madison street saloon early loday. Robert Bennedy, a bar tender, was blown through a window.

### SHERIFF AND POSSE RESUME THEIR HUNT

One Hundred Iroquois County, III., Farmers Are After Desperadocu Who Stole Chickens.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Watseka, III., Sept. 19.—The sheriff if frequeisa county and a posse of 100 farmers with bloodhounds resumed the hunt today for three desperadoes who shot Melvin Braderick, who, with three other hunters, surprised the trio cooking stolen chickens.

### IN CHRISTIAN CAUSE SUGAR TRUST REAPS ENORMOUS PROFITS

Rise in Price of Sugar Estimated to Bring Annual Profit of \$10,000,000 to the Trust.

Invication recess.1.

New York, Sept. 19,-The gross profits of the sugar trust for the com- Posses are following.

## CARTER HELD TODAY man's absence his es

presence of a large and distinguished ssembly, funeral services for the late United States Senator Carter of Mon tame were conducted in St. Paul's Catholic church today. Interment was at Mount Olivet cemetery.

## PLOT TO OUST KING

Piotters Would Dethrone King Peter and Install Prince Alexander-Many Arrests Made. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 19 .- A wide apread plot to dethrone King Peter of Servia and install Crown Prince Alex made, advices say from Behrade, to III., by some one on the platform.

### Deal Direct Through Gazette Want Ads.

You deal DIRECT whenever you transact business the Want Ad, Way, For a mere trifle you get in touch with bargains and get in touch with bargains and opportunities that otherwise would cost dollars to "swing" for you would have to pay BRAINS to do your business BRAINS to do your business for you. Our little Want Ads cost the same to EVERYBODY—bring RESULTS to ALL—READ and USE them—whenever you WANT.

## **GREETS TAFT TODAY** WITH GREAT CROWD

Ward's Hoodoo Still Pursues Him and Canadians in Throng Are Favorably Impressed With Man Who Pronosed to Annex Canada. Тву аввостатий гипава.)

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Sept. 19 .in the presence of a cheering throng President Taft was formally welcomed to Sault Ste. Marie as he alighted poon and stated he would likely be from his train here at noon. Such a crowd us has nover been seen in the cause of engine trouble. Aviators Soo before was the noticeable ele-Rodgers in New York and Fowfor in ment in the assembly. There was a Soo before was the noticeable elegreat number of Canadians, who had see the man who was going to annex

Taft produced a profound impres don on them with his genial smile und hearty handshake. Reviewed Parade.

President Taft was the guest of this city today. The program included a eview of the parado of school chil-

and his party passed through here shortly after ten o'clock today. He spoke briefly to the people at the de-

### SUDDEN DEATH TAKES PROMINENT CITIZEN

A. W. Bentley, Well Known Edgerton Merchant Dies of Heart Failure at Summer Home on Lake Kashkonong.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, Sept. 19.-The people of this city were shocked when the re port was received of the sudden death of A. W. Bentley which occurred at neon today on the lot of a summer cottage on the banks of Lake Koshkonong, where he and his wife have been since the early part of spring. heath is supposed to be due to heart

came to Edgerton when a mere boy and resided here ever sined. For many years he represented the firm of Joseph Mayers' Sons, New York leaf dealers, retiring from that posttion in 1900. He was sixty-five years of age.

Besides his wife he leaves two broth ers, Charles of Edgerton and Fred of Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. John Scarciff of Indian Ford and Mrs. Z. II. Bowen of Edgorton.

### **FOSSES FOLLOWING** YEGGMEN IN AUTO

Three Robbers Blew Safe at Narilla, Wis., and Escaped With Three Thousand Dollars.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.] Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. : 19,-Three yeggmen blew two safes in a store at Narilla, afteen miles cast of here, early today and escaped with \$3,000 in an automobile toward Buffalo.

STATE NEWS TODAY.

Monroe Man Returns, Monroe, Sept. 19.—Frank Millman, who disappeared from his home here six weeks ago and for whom a wide march was made, suddenly appeared here today and steadfastly refused to tell where he had been. During Mill-man's absence his estate was thrown

Racine Society Wedding. Racine, Wis., Sept. 19.—Invitations are out today for the wedding of Miss Jennette Bull and John Reld, Jr., to be held at St. Luke's church on Octo-ber 10. The brile is a leader in sec-cty, daughter of F. K. Bull, the millionaire threshing unchine manufacturer. Mr. Reid is a nephew of Ambussador Reld and is connected with the Mot: Iron Works at Yonkers, N. Y.

Suicide by Poison.
Fond du Lac, Sept. 19.—It was found at an autopsy performed on the body of Alfred Gullant, a weft known hotel keeper here and at other onlis in Wisconsin showed that he OF SERVIA IS FOUND and committed suitched by polsonling himself. Gallant, once wealthy, had himself. Gallant, once wealthy, had but twenty-five cents left.

Berth Was Robbed.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 19.—Thomas L. Henldl, Chicago, arrived in La Crosse today on the Burlington rat-road in a suit of underwear and a coat. He was minus a solid gold watch valued at \$150, valuable papers and money to the amount of \$110, 11b ander has been discovered and arrests trousers containing the valuables were

Held For Murder, Ashland, Sept. 19.—A verdlet of murder in the second degree carrying 15 to 25 years imprisonment, was returned today against William Geros, Cleveland, Ohio, a sailor who shot and killed Charles, C. Mahon, wheelsman of the steamer Diny, here last June. Gerses was defonded by American-Hungarium society of Cleveland,

Racine Boy May Die. Racine, Sept. 19.—Clarence Elsner a seven-year-old boy, will probably die

as result of an experience with older companions (boys) while playing "indian" here yesterday. The boys stripped him, fled him to a stake it is said, and with fiendish give be-labored him with switches until he was exhausted. Arrests, it is said, will follow.

Articles of Incorporation: Articles of incorporation of "Raubenheimers, Incorporated," of Beloit, were filed in the register of deeds office today,

### FULL PROSECUTION IN SHAKER MURDER CASE IS PROMISED

State's Alterney in Florida Will Procecute Kissime Shakers Who Murdered Woman To Relieve Her of Consumption Threes. IBY UNITED PRESS.?

Orlando, Fla., Sept. 19.-Declaring vigorously that he will prosecute to the fullest of his ability for conviction of first degree murder, States At torney John C. Jones, has given the United Press B signed statement set ting forth his views of the act of two Klasime Shakers who put a woman come, as they humorously put it, to member of their colony to death to save the agony of the last throes of consumption.

His statement follows:

(Copyright by United Press.) Regarding your inquiry whether Elder Eghert Gillette and Ellzabeth Scars of the Shakers in Ozecola County will be presecuted for the murder of Sadie Marchant, I reply that it is my duly to prosecute them and 1 shall certainly do so. Under the laws of Florida and unlawful killing of a human being when perpetrated from a premeditated designs to effect the death of a person killed, is murder in the first degree. This act is fully covered by the statutes. Gillotto stated that he knew chloroform would kill the woman and that he gave it to her for that purpose. The fact that the faint dose was administered unde the hellef that he and the Elders did it for the purpose of relieving pain of e person's suffering from an incurable disease or because they believed their religious faith authorized such an act, does not after or excuse the criminal quality of the act,

The freedom of conscious and religi ous belief is guaranteed by the United States and also by the several states. religious belief and worship and does not permit the commission of any act under conscientious or religious bellef which envolved an act forbidden by the criminal laws of the land and by the law of God. This view has been held and established by Chief Justice Field, the justice of the Supreme S, page 333, and in all trials against the Latter Day Saints in which the lllegality of the polygamous customs of the Mormone were decided not to permit a private ettizen, for any reason, religious conscientions or otherwise to be the arbitrator of the life or death of another human being. Except in cares of pure self defense

of property, where the agression in toweling alone for the year total amounts to a felony it would be a most disastrous dectrine, for under such a principle the aged, the infirm, only toweling, disappearing from womsuch a principle the aged, the infirm, only toweling, disappearing from womsuch a principle the aged, the infirm, only toweling, disappearing from womsuch a principle the aged, the infirm, only toweling, disappearing from womsuch a principle the aged, the infirm and the the helpless, the infant and the diseased would be treated us if they were worn out animals and under a doctrine torture and human sacrifice would-he legal, not to mention the opening of a wide door for criminal acts under the cloak of religious fervor or humanitatian motives and also under circumstances impossible of detection and punishment.

However much I pity these unfortunate people I am convinced that they are not guilty of murder and they will be prosecuted under the laws of the land to the best of my ability. The case will come before the gran Jury at the fall term of the circuit court of Oscoola county, which converges November 192 cenes November 28.

## TROUBLE EXPECTED

Although Opening of Canal is Four Years Distant, Discussion is Now Heard Regarding Toll Charges. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Houston, Texas, Sept. 19.—Although four years will bass before the Panasian cannot will be opened for traffe, the matter of tolls is already being the flat occupied by his parents at 25 North Main street. The little follow here had need believe that the long and short had decisions by the interestate commèrce commission will rame the religious at an only data. state commerce commission will low. One of the other children, seeing cause the raticoads at an early date lim, warned him to keep away from to commence to agitate tegislation into posing heavy tolls on all vessels pass-ing through the new gate. The decision of the commission will have more far reaching results it is declared, than was at first supposed. It is known that the steamship lines will fight the efforts of the rallroads to

should be exacted from all ships pass-ing through the canal, while the lines and exact of Ridley, Pa. The cerewith gulf ports, and other lines run- mony will take place tomorrow even-plus north and south, will east their fug in St. James' Episcopal church, in indicate and south, will east their indicates on the side of the steamship this city. Among the guests will be a companies. It is generally known that many of the roads with gulf ports are already considering the organization of steamship lines from Texas and other gulf ports to the Pacific. They, of course, will contend that no tolls should be charged for the passage of ships through the canal.

This will bring on another scrap and const and the interior.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 19.—State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery and Chief Inspector of Weights and Measures F. P. Downing have returned from Syracuse N. Y., after attending an important conference on

ration of such laws,

County Roads: Up to date the expression onough of them to put the late penditures on county roads in 1911 P. T. Barnum in his paintest days out have amounted to \$18,088,80. Of business.

### IS SPANISH THRONE ABOUT TO TOTTER?

NUMBER 163,

FEARED THIS AFTERNOON THAT LIFE OF KING ALPHONSO MAY BE THREATENED

### UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Entire Nation Placed Under Military Rule to Protect Government Against Overthrow-Bloodshed in Larger Cities.

Madrid, Sept. 19,-All Spain is seething with revolutionary spirit tonight. The throne of King Alphonso is endangered. Martial law prevalls everywhere. A general strike of all union workers, including all the rallway employes, has been ordered and will go into effect just as soon as the orders can reach every member, Madrid, Spain, Sept. 19.—The gen-

eral strike situation throughout Spain is hourly growing worse. Revolutionary conditions bordering on arnachism prevail and disorders, and bloodshed were reported today from Harcelona

and other cities.
Under Martial Law. National martial law affecting the entire country was declared this after-

Monarchy is insured.

[BT ASSOCIATED PARSS.] London, Sept. 19.-The overthrow of the Spanish monarchy was insured igainst at Lloyds this afternoon when nginat it Zoyda this area noon when a high rate of twenty-five guineas (approximately \$126) per cent was paid for the policies.

### NO MORE TOWELS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

On Account of Engrmous Loss of Articles All Women Riding on Road Must Furnish Own Linen.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Houston, Texas., Sept., 19.—Because of an enormous loss in towels by the Southern Pacific last year, women who nany next year will be compelled to furnish their own linen, says an edict recently promulated in Houston, headquarters of the central division of

the Southern Pacific. Officials say the losses of the road boats. In one instance on a transcontinental run a loss of 100 towels was

On the other hand the towel shortago from men's compartments is in significant, a situation which may retain company service for the men, while the women travelers will be usked to furnish their own linen.

It is said the order may spread throughout the Harriman system should the venture of the Southern Pacific prove a success,

## BY FALL FROM ROOF

Frank Murphy, Aged Three, Had OVER PANAMA TOLL Right Leg Broken and Chin Cut

From Roof.

Frank, the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, and grandson of Second Assistant Fire Chief Cornellus Murphy, broke his right leg midway between the hip and the knee and cut a gash in his chin last even ing about half past five o'clock, when ly chaling his playmate, the boy fell over the edge to the ground, some twenty feet below. Ir. J. W. Gibson was called to examine the child and reset the broken limb. The child is resting comfortably today,

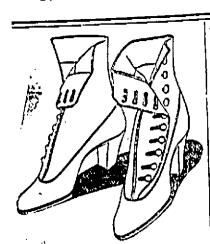
One of the interesting features of the coming scrap & the fact that the roads will take sides. The transcontinental lines will contend that tolks should be exacted from all shins many takes to the fact that tolks is considered from the wedding of Miss Emily 1. Osborn, daughter of the wedding of Miss Emily 1. Osborn, daughter of the wedding of the we

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Presbyterian Orchestes: The Presbyterlan orchestrs, under the leadership of Prof. J. S. Taylor, meets at the the roads running north and south will church for regular practice on Tues-enter into rate war with the trans-days at 7:30 p. m. Membership is continental lines for an equal division open to anyone who wishes such inof the business between the Pacific struction and who has the ability to

read music.
Attended Monroe Party: The fol-COMMISSIONERS RETURN
FROM SYRACUSE MEETING ed a delightful social event at Monroe hast evening: Misses Mao Meroe hast evening: Misses Misses Mao Meroe hast Coon, Helen Boylen, Kathryn Thlele, Anna McCoen, Kathryn Dawson, Margaret Dillon, Rosetto Marty and Mrs. Carl Litts. They returned this morn-

Tremens Patient: A man who gave his name as Thomas Cribben was lockweights and measures and gaining ed up in the police station, suffering valuable information on the administ with delirium tremens. White elephants were the particular form of de-lusion troubling the man and be was



### The New Fabric Boots For Fall

They're the dainty. interesting things in women's footwear for this senson; and we've got them all; in Cravennette, Suede Buck, and Velvet for Fall wear; \$3,50; \$4,00 and

CHERRY BON BON SUNDAE

RAZOOK SO. MAIN ST.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

## Are You Ready for



In a short time the summer underwear will be nothing of the past. The quality of our underwear is of high standard. We sell under-wear on the depart-

principal, . Wo ... invite you to

nt \$2.00 each. Mon's two plece undorwenr, jersey ribbed, nt 50c a garment.

Men's wool anderwea at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1,50 es, Ladies' Jorsey Ribbed Union Sults at 50c and \$1.00 each. ladies' two-plece underwear at 250,

50c and \$1.00 a garment. Fine line of children's underwear

at popular prices. HALL & HUEBEL

## I Have Decided

to make one price on the 400 new all wool suitings and overcoatings recently received.

\$19.50

is the price for a suit or overcoat made from any of them and \$1.50 deducted from suit if you do not want the vest, making a two piece suit at

\$18.50

They are actually the greatest values that I have ever seen, and I want you all to COME IN and EX. AMINE THEM. \$25.00 values for \$18.00. Can you afford to miss them at

60 S. Main St.

## INTERURBAN ORDERED

COUNCIL PASSED ORDER LAST NIGHT TO COMPEL INTERUR. CAN TO USE FRANKLIN STREET TRACKS.

### TROUBLE OVER ALLEY

Clash Over Alley Between High and Academy Street Renewed at Macting-"Joker" in Order for Brick Gutters.

Members of the common council at their regular meeting last evening directed City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld to prepare and file with the state railroad commission a complaint to compol the Rockford & Interurban comtion was raised as to whether it could be done as the interurban company mission to move a building from had been granted the privilege of run- Holmes street to Racine street. ning its cars over the South Main ning its cars over the clean state street tracks, but the city attorney held that while the company had received permission to operate on South intersection of Milton Avenue and Main street, no permit had been grant- of them to absolute the Manuel Avenue. od them to abandon the South Frank-llu street tracks. Further action was llu street tracks. Further action was taken ordering the interurban company to remove the spur track and the city clerk was fifth wards and the city clerk was party to remove the spur track and brick for the work to be done on the Sorth Franklin street and level and brick for the work to be done on the streets. The street commissioner was and has been a high school student arrects. thing yet. Three different kinds of clean the street and gutter where the streets. The street commissioner was and has been a high school student erems. A delicious appetizing drink, spar tracks lie. As the tracks have given orders to clean gutters and fill leaves soon for the Art School in Milescents.

Served in our inimitable style at 15 been but little used by the company of the company and at present are of no use to them, and at present are of no use to them, that will probable complete with this will be represented at they will probable complete with this will brick gutters in the Fourth build brick gutte thing yet. Three different kinds of clean the street and gutter where the streets. The street commissioner was order willingly.

The first order, however, to run the sents a problem for the Interurban in the First, Fourth and Fifth wards company. Judgments for damages for company, anugments for names of alloged injury to abutting property are pending against the company, and of the commission orders the road to layer of \$15.70 for his services as miles cars on South Franklin street, and to the city half for feen days GENT'S SUITS CLEANED AND if the commission orders the road to the company will probably be compelled to pay the judgments.

An unintentional "loker" went

through in one of the orders passed by the aldermen last evening. An order was introduced by Alderman Schmidley to put in four-foot brick gutters Your Fall Underwear

ley to put in four-foot brick guiters an little street on both sides of the streets from Milwanken street to Wall street. As the gutters have been placed on the west side of the street. haps we can lifterest placed on the west side of the street ly the property owners at Alderman Schmidleys request, this order was changed to read, "the cast side of Schmidleys cond, "the cast received, changed to read, "the cast received," Alderman Sheridan, the Improve-High street." Alderman Sheridan however, held that as the improve ment was to be made in the one block, the work might just as well be ex-tended to the rallway tracks, as there mental small margin block as in the one mentioned in Alderman Salimidley's order.

invite you to cordingly, Alderman Sheridan offered an amendment to buy the brick guifall showing.

Mon's Jersey Ribbed
Union Suits, cotton, at
\$1,00 and \$1,50; wool
at \$2,00 each. through by a vote of 8 to 2, Alder-men givens and Schuldley opposing it. Action will probably be taken at merino or fleeco fined, the next meeting to include the work on the west side of the street from Wall street to the tracks.

The clash between the aldermen over the question of grading and bricking the alley back of the Y. M. C. A. bullding from North High to North Academy streets, was brought up again last evening when Alderman Schmidley introduced an order to like a blotter and will not stand the have the alley graded. At a previous retary motion habitually employed meeting the alderman's order, similar with the cloth lowels, it will take o the one passed last night, was voted lown and substitute order put in to brick the alley. The vote on the bricking proposition was six to three, but a two thirds vote was necessary

man Dulin, who said that the place would be as high mudhole after a rain as it is at present, to which Schmidas it is at present, to which Schmid-ley replied that the property owners there did not want it. bricked just now. Alderman Buchholz took issue with the alderman from the First Ward on this question and the two bandled words for a few minutes. Al-derman Conneil stated that Will Dec one of the property owners affected plete surprise to the board of educa- dations, by the proposed order had spoken to permanent arrangement him regarding it and did not want the alley bricked at present, as he (Mr. Doe) proposed to erect a building there and the bricking could better

dermen Buchholz, Dulin and Sherl lect.

Jackman Street, The City Attorney was last night directed to take the necessary action to compet the A. E. Rutiedge Company of Reckford, to restore the portions as asplinit pavement on Jackman, Wisconsin and East streets, which have proven faulty, according to the cerus of the confract between the city and the Rutledge Company. The street is in bad shape and these steps were taken to fourth of its before remained. to compel the A. E. Rutledge Company taken to insure of its being repaired. The matter was taken up some time ago with the contractor and the as-phalt company, but they failed to do phant company, but they failed to do anything to repair the damage and it was declided the city attorney should take legal action if necessry. It was also agreed that the city attorney should notify the contractor who is olling the streets to put up barricades and lights at night where the oiling is being done, there being a question as to whether the contractor was obliged to put up the lights or the stree commissioner.

An order was passed, ordering the Janesville Water Company to lay a

main on South Bluff street, south from Milwaukee street to a point selected by the Chief of the Fire Department and the Fire and Water com-Crider was passed in order to enable the fire department to fight from the blowing. Everyone who was there the fire department to fight from the pear any fire, which might break out in the buildings on South Main or linest Milwankoe arreels and near the Myers Theatre. The order was brought in by Alderman Buchhoiz, of the season, as there will be only formed. Saturday at the Madison of the season, as there will be only formed.

pany maner to put it in, the city conditions and as the season to get the steps before the rate commission late for out-of-doors entertainment, to force the installation of the hydraut, the next public appearance of the band providing the commission decided it will be the last or the year. to force the installation of the hydrant, providing the commission decided it was necessary. The water company was also ordered to ruise its hydrant at the corner of Washington Avenue

and Center Avenue.
Concerning the electric wire ordinance, nothing was done last evening.
Alderman Buchholz of the Fire and
Water committee reported that the
committee had held a meeting and he introduced can order to have the fire chief report all violations of the electric wire ordinance at the next

meeting of the council.

Announcement was made by the mayor that he had made an appoint ment for the committee, which is to go over the ordinances with Attorney William Ruger who is revising the or-dinances, to must with Mr. Ruger is its office at seven o'clock on Wed-

pol the Rockforn expansion cars on pany to operate interurban cars on pany to contain introduced by Alderman Spolm, and as the city attorney held that it dans the city attorney held the schools at the contain the cont

The city engineer was directed to draw plans for a sanitary drinking fountain to replace the Iron one at the

Ward. He was also directed to serve sidewalk notices in the Fourth Ward. The contract and bond of Moure & Lovelace for cement work to be done

Current bills were allowed and the

The council took an early adjournment, completing its work about half past nine.

### SCHOOLS TO HAVE SANITARY TOWELS ACCORDING TO LAW

Former Cloth Germ-Filled Article Will be Displaced in Local Schools-Physical Training Classes Planned.

A new law which was passed at the last session of the state legislature necessitates the removal of the public towels th the schools throughout the city. The board of education has already taken steps to this effect and will install the sanitary paper towels in place the old fashioned germ dis tributers.

Mr. Buell gave the high school talk this morning on the correct way to use these new towels. In view of the fact that they are handled much like a blotter and will not stand the some practice to become accustomed stock of to them. In the former fraction has cation at

tover \$500.

Objection to grading the alley and not beleking it was raised by Alderman Dulin, who said that the plant cult to learn the organic man Dulin, who said that the plant cult to learn the organic manufacture. to secure the desired result they were peroming very popular, even before the legislature passed the law against public towels.

Physical Training.

Another law recently passed requires the teaching and practice of physical course. The state superintendent in preparing a sylubus of grade school exercises which will be distributed there and the bricking count better be done after that building and the one now in process of construction for Dennis Barry, were completed. The order of Alderman Schmidley, to grade the alley, passed by 7 to 5, Alterman Bushes, Dalin and Sheris Ject. among the Janesville shingles as soon

Gymnasium Classes. The high school gymnashum choses for girls will be continued the same as last year, meeting twice a week. Nothing definite has been done con-cerning the loys' classes because it is not known how many will be on-

public school system. The pupils will be taught beneficial exercises to build up the different parts of the body and calcelltenics in the grades will aid in the quality of the scholars' work, especially in the winter.

### CROWD AT CONCERT IN SPITE OF COLD

Next Concert Will Probably Be the Last for Present Season, According to Announcement Today.

There was a good-sized crowd of

who stated conditions, and Fire Chief one more, probably some time this deneral Hospital. He is doing as were who stated conditions and Fire Chief one more, probably some time this as could be expected.

Week according to the statement of S. J. T. Mansur is doing crossly ill with the organization of the conditions of the organization. TO USE OLD TRACKS | Green expanined into need of the fire week according to the statement of S. bydrant. In answer to the question H. Buchanan loader of the organization, today. It has been rather difficult decided that the city could order cuit of late to get the measurement of S. gether for practice us well as for the pany fulled to put it in, the city could concerts and as the season is getting

> Janesville people have been loyal in their support of the band this year ns has been proven by the large attendance at all of the entertainments in the park. It will be this support more than anything else which will tend to make the Bower City band a permanent organization in this city.

### LARGE PERCENTAGE TO ATTEND COLLEGE

That Twenty-five Per Est/mated Cent of High School Graduating 5 Class Will Continue Study.

nesday evening.

The potition of P. J. McKelgue to transfer his saloon license at 421 West Milwaukee street to Christy Ryan was to-attend higher schools of education. year's graduating class are planning

Rachel Head, State Normal School, All the costumes are works of art and Los-Asseties, Calc. Carrie Hugunia, State Domestic Science School, at the many and varied charms of the Stant Domestic Science Series, Beloit wearers. The scenic effects com-Whitewater; Katherine Jerris, Beloit bined with the grand electrical filum-College: Hazel Ketchpaw, Lawrence University: Nellie Robertson, Ohio State University; John Shawyan, Unb versity of Wisconsin; Ruth Wheeler, fact that pretty faces, elegant forms Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago; Gerand styles that are catchy and things various parts of the Second, Third and ald Wool, North Western, at Evans-

Howe Military Academy by Aubrey Pember, Stanley Yones, Robert Carle, Sidney Bostwick, and Kenneth Par-

Lake Forest, Ill., where he was in at-

pounds of straw were passed. The member of this school last year while or with the club. Miss Allen and Miss Williams will be after closing a two of the stone grander when the report

lourth year in the American Conservatory of Musiv there, which is under the amanagement of Adolf Weldie and Miss Louise Robyn. Hazel Howe will resume her studies at Vas- mons as a singer and also that the ear, Vera Nolan leaves for Downer, where she has been in attendance the last two years, Margare' Doty will enter the Waterman Hall College in enter the Waterman Hall College in Hilmols, Ruth Jeffris will attend Gerton Hall, Raymond Hayes starts for Notro, Pame University within the week, Frank Hazen will enroll in the Laue Technical school in Chicago, Ithamar Sloan enters the Tennessee Military Institute and Albert Lae plans to attend the Armour Institute edy rage of New York this affects will attend the Armour Institute edy rage of New York this states.

### MOVES BUSINESS IN A VERY SHORT TIME

H. S. Johnson Transports Entire Stock of Groceries To New Location In Twelve Hours.

One of the quickest moves in the history of the city was accomplished last Sunday, when H. S. Johnson, beginning at alx o'clock in the morning, frazee and Lederer have maintained completely transferred his entire atok of groceries from his former location at 117 East Milwaukee street, which have been interchanging perto them. In the former fraction has cutton at 11 fact three doors west, formances, and it is one of these spiencess while this is impossible in the completing the move by six o'clock in did companies, which will be seen the evening.

It was especially remarkable as there was no move made to transfer any of the goods until that morning, cult to learn the proper manipulation and inside of twelve hours the change has been made and Mr. John son and his corps of clerks were ready Monday morning to commence bush ness operations at the new place. The new store, which was the one former-ly occupied by the U.S. express company, presents a very fine appearance training and practice of page, presents a very mic appearance and the large window space affords emple light to insure better accommo-

> NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, Sept. 18.—Miss Edna Lewis spent Sunday at her

home in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper and daughters attended the fair at Monroe, Saturday.

Miss Janet Smith visited relatives

here Tuesday.
Miss Beth Palmer has been spend-

ing a couple of days in Spring Grove with Miss Pay Brobst. Andrew Harper, Sr., of Monroe, with the guest of relatives a few days last

Work, Mr. and Mrs. S. Liston and family spont Sunday in Orfordville.

Glenn Palmer went to Juda, Satur

WIR Swanton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Letts.
Mrs. B. Van Skike and daughter, Inn, are spending the week at Frank

Van Skike's.
Mrs. Nellie Fraser and son, Owen, have returned from a visit in Milwau-Chris. Gempeler attended the Green

County fair, Friday,

Edward Dicker, who has been spend-ing the summer here, has returned to his too sommer nere, has returned to his home in Chlengo.
John Bahr's condition does not im-prove. He is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Milton, Sept. 19.—D. P. McWilliams has traded his farm on Madison Avenus to B. F. Hudson for the rest-There was a good-sized crown of Janesville people present at the court house park last evening to enjoy the Bower City band concert in spite of Bower City band concert in spite of the chill breeze which persisted in C. B. Garrison of Oshkosh, has because who was there, dence of the latter on High street.

General Hospital. He is doing as well

an attack of hemorrhage of the stomach. Mesers, Millar and Whittet, the base ball bittery, took in the games in Milwanker Sunday as did Messrs, B. H. Wells, J. H. Coop, George W. Coon,

Clem W. Crumb and W. W. Clarke. Carriera J. C. Anderson and F. H. Cafford and their wives are attending the Rural Carriers National Conven-tion in Milwaukee today.

### EUHEATERS

THE PARISIAN BEAUTIES." The Parislan Beauties will be the attraction at Myers Theatro next Tuesday, Sept. 19. It is largely composed of the feminine gender; there are twenty protty girls with forms par excellence, and they are assisted in their lunketings by some clever com-edians right up to the times, with originality stamped on every move. The two bright burlesques, McGuire from Slatington and McGuiro in Society, give ample opportunities for them to display the versatility. The special ties include a number of meritorious acts of the high order, sensational, operatic and comic, featuring "Spiendorn" the \$10,000 spectacular novelty nations, are notable features and are sure to capture the town, from the that will always attract the lovers of burlesque.

THE HEART BREAKERS.

George Damerel, who will be seen I the leading role in "The Heart Break-ers" the latest of musical comedies, presented under the management of Mort II. Singer, was a professiona ball player before he took up the stage He was a pitcher in the Northern League belonging to the Grand Forkes Ren.

Ren. to Fargo, N. D., and Is now a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals. Dam-

Lake Forest, 111., where they will attend Ferry Hall. Miss Roberts was a tend Ferry Hall. Miss Roberts was a tend Ferry Hall. Miss Roberts was a never been cancelled. He has locked for the Pittsburgh Nationals. Damient was finally drafted to the Minneapolise Williams left this morning for head of which team he is still a member as his contract has never been cancelled. He has locked the resulting of the Pittsburgh Nationals. Damient was finally drafted to the Minneapolise Williams and the Minneapolise team of which team he is still a member as his contract has locked to the Minneapolise Williams left this morning for head of the Pittsburgh Nationals. Damiendance has year. after closing a two years' continuous tour with the Merry Widow, he joincepted. A communication from the Bard f Education regarding the Rock County Training school was also out. Sho will also outer man for and stabled with the team every day winning both games.

When asked why he gave up base ball as a profession he said that "He Hazel thought he would become more fa money renuncration was biggor. Both he and Phillippi have reached th tops of their professions. Mr. Damerel

which, after six months of unprecedented success in Chicago, is now at tracting sensational attendance at th New Amsterdam Theatre and promis ing to remain all year or even longer in Manhattan, will come here next Monday, September 25, for an engagement of one evening.

The announcement that a success of the magnitude of Madaine Sherry is to be offered in this city at the very heighth of its metropolitan favor has naturally stirred up local interest to an unusual degree, and every indication is for a phenomenally success ful engagement. Managers is a duplicate of the big New York production, and it is coming here with all the splender of cast, chorus stage setting and special orchestra.

A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON.
"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" is the little of the laugh play which will be BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON. given here Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Myers Theatre. The east will be here just as it has appeared in all the large cities. There will be loyce," late of the Omphalia Theatre in New York; "Benjamin Bachelor," who married in haste; "Minerva" his sister and moral guardian; "Amaryl-lis" and "Charyllis" his twin daughters, "Marianne" the maid with a clue ors, "Marianne" the mind with a cue in her head, "Joe" the man servant always in hot water; "Stephen Hous-ton" a very busy man; "Dr. Ludwig Schwartz" who nurses a secret sorrow; and "Anthony Gumbug" a confldential agent adept at discontorting facts. The plot of the play is very comical and is one of the best comedles ever produced.

Faith Essential to Liberty. Despotism may govern without faith, but Liberty cannot .- De Tocque

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A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just 22y "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Blille Truss

Wom. A. MOTL Photographer

### CUT GLASS

Those who are discriminating and who know what quality means in cut glass were, are foud in their praise of that kind known as HAWKES. We have a splendid line of this glass on hand and invite your inspection.

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### FARMER FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED TODAY

John S. Keen, Reciding Near Brod-head, Prosperous Farmer, Found Dead in Ded—Other News, [REECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Sept. 19,-John S. Keen, a prosperous farmer living six miles west of Brodhead, was found dead in his bed by his family this morning He had retired last evening in good health and had not complained at al during the day. Just before going to bed, however, he stated that ho not feel right, but nothing serious was thought. He was 55 years old and leaves a wife, one son and one daughter. He had been in fairly good health all his life. Heart failure is given in the cause of his death. Personal.

home from the Mack Lack is home from the northern part of the state and will remain until the opening of the University of Wisconsin when he will return o Madison for the school year. Messrs, and Mesdames S. D. Fishand I. H. Howard were Janesville

wisitors on Monday.

Mas Sylvia Luchsinger of Monroe was the most of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger over Sunday. The Misses Trantman and Messrs

Watter Shipley and Mayor Miller of

Boscobel, were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Karney in Spring Grove the past day or two.
Eddie Lyons left Monday morning for Chicago where he will enfor the Northwestern university to study pharmacy.

O. P. Smith spont Sunday in Monroe at the home of his son, H. A. Smith and family.

Miss May Puller went to Darlington

Monday to visit friends.

Mrs. Maude Terry Johnson
South Bend, Indiana, is home for short stay.

Mrs. Thos. O'Cairns has returned from a stay of some weeks in Penn

sylvania points. Mrs. Belle Hall Lewis of New York City is visiting with Brodhead rela-

tives.

Mrs. Callie White went to Stough ton with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle on their return Monday afternoon. On account of the washout near Gratiot and the wreck west of Juda, Brodhead mall service has been very

irregular for some days.

Be a Booster and buy it in Janes-

A Great Advantage to Working Men J. A. Maple, 125 S. 7th St., Steuben-ville, O., says: "For years I suffered from weak kidneys and a severe blad-der trouble. I learned of Foley Kidney Pills and their wonderful cures so began taking them and sure enough had as good results as any I heard about. My backacho left mo and to one of my business, expressman, that alone is a great advantage. My kid-neys acted free and normal, and that saved mo a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where'lt used to bo a misery. Foley Kldney Pills have cured me and have my highest praise." Endger Drug Co.

You may want something different from the ordinary style. If so remember



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Watch Us Grow

## GOLDEN EAGLE

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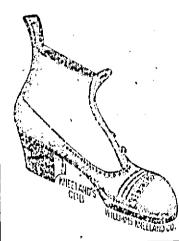
### You Have Missed It

if you haven't seen "Kelly," and purchaseda pair. Think how many have been asking for this for a longtime. Come and allow us to introduce



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\$4.00 and \$4.50 In both tan and blacks,

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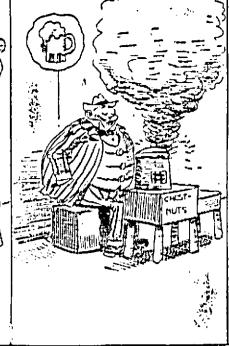
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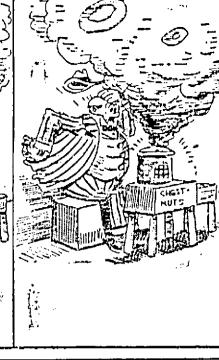
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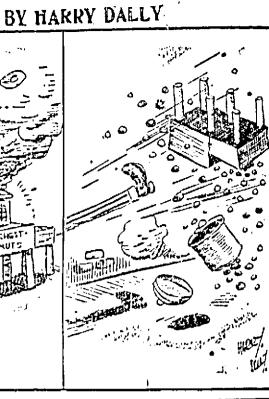












### DATE FOR WORLD'S SERIES IS NAMED

According to Can Johnson Today Passball Series Will Probably Start October 14.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 19.—The world's series will likely start on October 14, according to President Ban Johnson of the American League here today.

### VICTORY TO MILTON HIGH SCHOOL NINE

Defeated the Crescont Athletics Yes terday Administering A Shut-out Bafett 3 To 0. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

high school hall nine won a well-playhigh school hall nine won a well-played and exciting game from the Crescent Athleties here yesterday, by a score of 3 to 6. The highs registered in the second liming and were never in danger of being scored on after the content, 5: Philadelphia, 1. In the second liming and were never in danger of being scored on after the first inding, when Gurrigus, an abunut died in the third sack. Bond and Miller pitched good bail for the Crescents, but licked control, in tight places. Randolph for the highs allowed but three hits and kept them controlled in was languaged by almost scattered; he was bucked by almost perfect support, which speaks well

that claimed the state champlenship. The econd game of the high school Crescent series will occur at Crescent Park, Wednesday, Sepi! 27. The first game between the highs and the strong Milton college toam will be played here next Friday the 22nd. The score of yesterday's games

for his young term mates, not one of whom played on the 1909 team

Summary: Two-base lits-Selden.

the estimation of New York fans by per and daughter, Ella, took dinner the excellent showing he made in his with Mrs. Susie Man and sons on Fri-Wells will face Abe Attell, the fentis or cowelght champion, who will emerge and Mrs. T. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Crangaard or the court house. Fred Woodstock and Mr. Grangaard Buy it in Janes

ing to the agreement the two fighters will weigh in at 135 pounds at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

N ESTITAN GIRACOE Denver ... 90 to .685 Omniba ... 55 70 ... 548 Rt Joseph ... 90 d. ... 558 Stone City. 74 72 ... 567 Pueblo ... 75 66 M57 Popela ... 51 94 ... 352 Lincoln ... 78 68 ... 530 D. Moines ... 45 93 ... 315

### Scores of Monday's Games.

Pittsburg, 2; New York, 7, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGIDE.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1 (first, game);
Pulladelphia, 1; Chicago, 1 (second game);
New York, 4; Detroit, 9;
Boston, 1; Cleveland, 4;
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 1;
AMERICAN-ASSOCIATION,

Minnenpolls, 9: Louisvile, 2, Milwankee, 3: Toledo, 4, 84, Paul, 7: Commins, 4, Kansas City-Indianapolls,

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

took in the Monroe fair, Saturday. Mrs, Glenn Clark and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week

at her parental home.

Andrew Ehrper returned to his home in Monroe, Priday, after a few days visit with relatives here.

Several delivered poultry in Footville, Monday.

Miss Jessio Harper was a week-end visitor at her home here.

### FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO EDGERTON HOME

Home of Mrs. Rose Cantley Was Damaged To Extert; of \$500 Yesterday.-Edgerton Local News.

[SERVIAL TO THE GAZITTES]

Edgerron, Sept. 19.-The fire debefore ont on the second floor of the frames which broke ont on the second floor of the frame house of Mrs. Rose Cantley in the second wird. Prompt action on the part of the fire company saved a conflagration. The toof of the house was badly damaged, however, as well as the contents, which all were more or less damaged by water. The loss man Swan and Engineer Alien, who is estimated about \$500 and is fully covered by insurance, there being the cars and not the engine were first. cavered by insurance, there being \$1,000 on the house and \$100 on the furniture.

Local News. George W. Doty left this morning for St. Leuis and Southern tillnels on a business trip of one week.

James Symes has again resumed his position of day clerk at the Carl-

Copies, of Game Laws Received: County Clerk Lee has just received fight with "Knockout" Brown, is to be day.

Hickory nuts are quite plentiful this feed expected for some time and are farden again temorrow night. Unless there is a slipup in the present plans.

Wr. and Mrs. Will Murray, Mr. and the court house. Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray, Mr. and ready for distribution at his office in

### LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

### SPRINGY-ROADBED SAID TO BE CAUSE OF MONROE WRECK

and Not Engine Left Ralls First Due to Lack of Firmness

of Roadbed.

Careful examination at the scene of the wreck which occurred near Mon- wonderful tonic and reconstructive roe, Sunday night, in which one man qualities, and the permanent relief and was killed and five others more or less comfort it gives them. I. Medianal partment was called out yesterdny atternoon to quonch the flames which dent was not due to spreading of the "Five bottles did the work for me the cars and not the engine were first to leave the track, and at the point where this occurred the rails were in where this occurred the rails were in pegfect condition on the lies. These facts are given as conclusive proof that the first cause to which the wreck was attributed was not the real cause. Some of the care were thrown on one wide of the track and come as the one side of the track and some on the ton Hotel, after an absence of three other and the one in which the man weeks which he spent in Chicago.

Mrs. M. J. Schmidt and mother Mrs. Clark, went to Evansville this the adjoining field. The engine topical Mrs. Clark, went to Evansville this morning to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grieb have returned from Milwaukee, where they have been visiting relatives and nettending the state fair.

Frank Dimick of Chicago, is the ne whight clerk at the Cariton Hotel, Emil Rouseh went to Elkhorn this with engines recently, claim that the

tending the state fair.

NI Paul, 7: Common, 4.
Kanasa City-Indiampolis, no game; rain.

WISTERN LEAGUE.
Denver, 8: Omada, 3.
Topeka, 5: Des Moines, 2.
Ri. Joseph, 8: Lincoln, 4.
Bioax City, 14: Pueblo, 2.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.
South Magnolia, Sept. 18.—Mrs. T.
T. Harper, who has been spending the past few weeks with her daughter, mast few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Van Skike, returned homo Sunday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Power City later.

William Conners, residing thee.

Itending the state fair.

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New York, Sept. 19.—Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion who recently received a big boost to the extination of New York fans by the extinct the extinct of the e

Chicago and Northwestern. Engineer Starritt and Fireman Ash ley went out this morning on the sec ond section of 508.

Bollermaker J. Clark went out today Inspecting stationary bollers at Clinon and Harvard.

Machinists Welch and Hamilton vere off duty today.

Harold Dolan, who expected to go to Chicago yesterday to consult an eyo specialist concerning his eye, which was burned by habbitt at the shop last Wednesday, changed his plans and is being attended by Dr. James Mills of this city. His eye is inproving very rapidly.

Machinist's Helper McMahon is off duly today.

GOOD PRICE FOR FARM IN THE TOWN OF ROCK

Mrs. Mary Kellogg Has Sold Her Farm of 95 Acres For \$90 Per Acre—Other News of Interest. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Town Line Beloft and Bock, Sep-Town Line Beiot and Goek, Sup-tender 18.—Mrs. Mary Kellogg lins sold her farm consisting of 95 acres, located in the southern part of the town of Rock, to Roy Jones of Rocke-town of Rock, to Roy Jones of Rockefeller, III., the consideration being \$96 per acre. Mr. Jones is a nephew of the late M. R. Kellogg and is a progressive young farmer who will be a gressive young farmer who will be a welcome addition to the neighborhood. Mr. Jones with his family will take possession of the farm April 1st.

Other News.

Wm. Nessier has moved into his new home and L. J. McCrea has moved into the house owned by Mrs.

lulla Duggan, recently vacated by Mr. Henry Knopes returned Sunday

morning from Milwaukee where he spent the week at the state fair. He was employed as watchman in the horifcultural tent. He reports that the fair was very good, with a good at-

tendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Behling of Janesville spent Sunday with the for-

### ing from an abscess on his hand, which has kept him from his work in Heloit for a couple of days. He was

able to resume his work Monday.
Aldro Jackson, who has been sick with an abscess on his cheek, is got ting better and was able to attend school Friday.

school Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garske visited
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Linde, last Sunday.
Mrs. David Throne is entertaining
her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Page of Portland, Ore., who is spending the sum-

Careful Examination Shows That Cars FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY (Liquid) ir a great medicine of proven value for both acute and chronic kidney and bladder ailments and for annoying urinary irregularities. It is especially recommended to elderly people for its "Five bottles did the work for me

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was Mrs. Mary Merrill who was born rubbish heap in the rear of the store and spent the early years of her life of Bloedel & Rice on South Main St. in this neighborhood and Heloit, but was the cause for a still alarm call to has lived for the past thirty-live years the fire department about half past

Buy it in Janesville.

Rubbish Blaze: The blazing affair was mostly smoke and was put cut before the department arrived.

## MYERS THEATRE

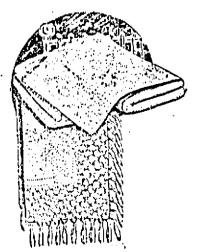
**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25** 



PRICES—First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; Gullery, 50c; Box sents, \$2.00 and \$1.50.
Sents rendy Thursday at 9 A. M.
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Instances of the remarkable values which are offered at this store will be noted from the following quotations: Half Wool Ingrain Carpets, good serviceable colors, at per yard ..... 40¢ All Wool Ingrain Carpets, extraordinary assortments, per yard ...... 58¢ Brussels Carpets, with borders to match, per yd...45¢ Velvet Carpets, choice patterns, borders to match, per yard ...... S5¢ Handsome 8-4 Linoleums, extraordinary values, at per 

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Hithman indicates have or mention. Jeong the party state of the state WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large area of high atmospheric pressure occupies the central part of the weather map today. It has caused Ldr weather throughout the greater part of the country, light rains and light and frost was reported in portions of Montana and were reported in portions of Montana. Wyoming and Ptah.

New England, in the Ohio valley, middle and lower Mississippi and the continue fair and cool tonight and continue fair and cool tonight and wednesday. Frost is expected to form this morning, and frost was reported in portions of Montana, Wyoming and Ptah.

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THE WEATHER.

GUR FOREIGN TRADE. Holland, in his daily letter to the

fron Industry: "There can be no more interesting center of a network of railways.

or impressive statistics than those which have recently been received machinory or apparatus which is made between the local and urban service, from from and steel which were sold. The early experience of Janesville on June 30 last.

commodition was \$231,000,000, in question with a spirit of fairness. round numbers, and when it is borne in mind that at the time of the second of the growth of this feature of our in the vicinity. foreign commerce. This commerce has increased in ten years nearly 100 per cont, and it has increased in twen- writing a series of articles on insurty years from \$30,000,000 a year to gency for the American Magazine, giv-\$231,000,000 a year."

little skeptical concerning American enlighten the people, the senator will man is upt to forget that he has a statistics, but the figures are taken also engage in the enlightening bush bomb in his coat tail pocket and sit statistics, but the figures are taken also engage in the enightening basis down suddenly in a street car. This from government reports, and are remess, and thus the campaign of educa-Hable.

The writer explains that success is due to a well organized and carefully trained selling force. The average money, for this special work. .

they operate, but have mastered cone blues. ditions incident to climate and surroundings, and large success has crowned effort. America is a pretty lag over the country, is something apgood land to hall from.

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION. measure it is bitterly opposed by is a sample of crime just now so many merchants and by some com- prevalent. omreial organizations. The fate of the bill will probably be determined

by the next congress. Bo that as It may, the fact remains that the parcels post law needs revamping in the interests of the American people. Here are the present conditions as brought out by Senator Jounthan Bourne of Oregon, Just before congress adjourned.

"Within the United States the rate of postuge on fourth-class matter is 16 cents a pound, with a limit of 4 pounds. The United States is party to a treaty under which residents of 29 foreign countries may send fourthclass uniter through the United States mails at 12 cents a pound, with a limit of 11 pounds. In other words, a man may send an 11-pound package from San Francisco to Rome, Italy, at 12 cents a pound, but if he wishes to send the same articles to New York he must divide them into packages of not to exceed 4 pounds each and pay 16 cents a pound. A Japanese residing in New York can send an H-pound package to his friends in Tokyo at 12 cents but an American in New York ean send only a 4-pound package from New York to Washington and must There pay 16 cents a pound."

following concise bill to remedy the

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the through.
United States of America in Congress
There wasn't an agent to sell you assembled, That from and after the passage of this act no higher postage rate shall be charged than is charged for transmission of mail partly within and partly without the United States or its possessions. The Postmuster Deneral is hereby authorized and required to establish and enforce rules and regulations which will give the people of the United States rights and privileges in the use of the United States malls as liberal as the rights and privileges the United States accords to the people of the most favored into town and puts up at one of the

part of the system which connects the chicken-hearted.

Cowpunching is a fine art; so fine, content of the River valley.

n dealing with the interurban compuny, these facts should be considered, One Year, cash in advance, 5.00 six Months, cash in advance, 5.00 six Months, cash in advance, 5.00 company fairly. The question of Daty Edition by Mall, CASIL IN ADVANCIA, 5.00 six Months, Raral Delivery in Rock Co. 5.00 six Months are not part of the system and Warker Editorial Rosses, Rock Co. 5.00 six Months are not part of the system and the being utilized by the company. Editorial Rosses, Rock Co. 5.00 six Months are not part of the system and the being utilized by the company. whether the cars should enter the propriate for a cow; in fact, notedly

and extend the city line in other directions. The men interested are certainly spiending money freely, and Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cool tonight with frost in the moorlands; light, variable winds. their efforts and given time to mature

their plans. it is also among the possibilities Wall Street Journal, brings out the that the Madison line, which has been following facts concerning the volume built so often on paper, may material of our export trade in the steel and Ize, and the people may wake up some fine morning to find themselves in the

The Interurban company acquired some franchise rights through the purfrom Washington telling of the value chase of the local company, and time in dollars of the fron and steel and should be given to permit adjustment

by American manufacturers to other in fighting railroads proved disastrous nations in the fiscal year which ended and the memory is not pleasant. It is to be hoped that the council will ap-"The total money value of these preciate the situation and trent the

Futher Gavin, the noted Catholic imaguration of Grover Cleveland as priest of North Chicago, is leading a President the United States sold of movement to place a sixuad one-half these commodities to other nations wile limit for caloons around Fort than our own only \$20,000,000 worth Sheridan. He is aided by diergymen and that at the beginning of ex-Press of other denominations and when ident McKinley's second administra- President Taft visits Chicago a petition our manufacturors sold only \$117, tion will be presented to him request-000,000 worth of these commodities to ing the government to take action. If other nations, then some idea can be the request is granted it will close 60 obtained of the rapidity and magnitude saloons in Waukegan and many more

Senutor La Follette la engaged in ing a history of the movement, what The increase in volume has been so it means, and his connection with it. rapid, that old world financiers are a While President Taft is attempting to frowned upon as a general rule. tion is hunched.

President Taft, in his Detroit speech, defends the Sherman law, American commercial traveler is at claiming that the recent supreme sen in a foreign country, and so the court decisions removes all objections. see in a meetin country, and so the confinement new going on in the United Steel company, and other. The condinatment new going on in the large corporations, have educated oil and tobacco industries, are object men, at liberal expense of time and lessons, which the president affirms will be copied freely within the next These tren have not only acquired two years, thus removing much of the the language of the countries where odkun connected with trusts and com-

The wave of crime, which is sweeppulling and indicates that hodiam has been let loose. While in many instunces the motive which prompts the The question of the parcels post has deed, is money, in many others it is been the subject of much discussion, pure devility. The three farmers and while the President favors the killed by tramps in Illinois, yesterday,

### **ECPUREMOMENT**

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THE FAIREST LAND.



lived for a time in a charming land, the fairest I'd ever seen, Where rivers allver meanderforests of shudy

green. Where money

breeze was wafted across the lea. The folks tolled about in delicious case with never a cause to fret; There wasn't a frown on the whole blamed bunch, a thing that I'll

ne'er ferget. There wasn't a man with a bill in sight, no taxes were gathered

wasn't an automobile av 16 cents a pound."

The Oregon senator introduced the double was neither too hot nor too clow be bill to remedy the look of the cold. There wasn't a thing to

But just loaf around all the livelong day; I fancied that place clear

books, or try to insure your life, And none of the Jealousy, discontent

THE STAGE COMPUNCHER. Every once in a while one of those wild and wooly Western dramas blows coras to the people of the most-tayored mation."

There can certainly be no opposition to a measure of this kind, unless it he from the express companies. It is a simple demand for justice and would in no way conflict with future postal card sharps and last, but by no money.

while the service rendered approaches th you look at his clothes. The clothes ence. One of the newest and must For many years the Janesville Street they were hung on a wax dummy out by it is the employment of all in front of a 37 clothing store. They "filnerant teacher" at Oshkosh, who would even source a real concumbion of the control of t EXTERED AF THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES. rollway was a burlesque and indirectly would even scare a real compunction willer wish, as second class mail matrice an injury to the city. Today, it is a find a real companion is by no ment is

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURING. Cares of the moon intervaling of the in fact, that holindy knows exactly road, which has never haid as an including a cow means. You do road, which has never paid as an in-dependent system.

In fact, that monny knows exactly what punching a cow means. You do not walk up to a cow the same as you would walk up to Jim Jeffries or Jack would walk up to Jim Jeffries or Jack Johnson and punch it with your list; notther do you punch it with a ticket punch or with a milk punch, although of course the latter would be quite up-

weak indication of nothing,

These little defects are what cause s to lose faith in the modern drama. It is almost'us bad to see a stage cow puncher as to see a section of scenery of a restaurant or Chinese laundry, lug, with no one near to comfort her.

THE 1911 PATTERN.
"Oh, mama?" cried the young off-

In terror and despute. Oh what can be that funny thing, That's standing over there; is it some strange wild animal Brought from a foreign shore? Ch. tell me, mn, for I've not seen

A thing like that before,"

The mother southed the little lad, Who in grim terror shock, "Those things are not

Now, really, as they look He will not blte my angel child He's harmless as a toy; The thing you so is nothing wild But just a college boy."

THE DYNAMITE HABIT, Men may risk their lives by going up in shaky air-ships, or by making faces at champion prize fighters, but there is no excuse for the man who carries dynamite around in his pocket, This is what David Tutt of West Virginia did, and now they are trying to put him together in a hospital by gradually assembling the parts, and he may recover.

Tutt carried two large sticks of the explosive in his coat pocket when he was hit by a train. Being hit by a was hit by a train. rain ought to furnish enough excitement for the ordinary individual, but Tutt was evidently out to break the record, which he did, as well as about

everything else in sight.
The carrying about of dynamite in pockets is a habit that should be

tops of buildings or going through store fronts with more speed than grace, followed by an assortment of car wheels, ticket punches, transformers, motors, motormen and conductors.

Then again, he might be crossing a field and be attacked by a feroclous gont or booked by a cow. It takes very little to arouse dynamite to passion, and when it gets mad it is a cinch that something is going to hap-It is almost as dangerous to carry as the revolver that built loaded. and the bubt of toting it about prondschously, should be legislated against. It is decidedly an European sport, and has no place in America.

**UNCLE WALT** 

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Conyright, 1989, by Goorge Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

Throw away the cheap cosmetter nd the powder and the dyc; cut out all the freak athletics and the circus stants you try. Pass up Lillian, also

Laura (though be accepted and the seminary. Some of blose who attended the seminary. Some of blose who attended the truly nice) for they'll bring you only sorrow if you follow their advice. They will teach you that your duty is to spend your passing days trying to increase your beauty in a hundred foolish ways. Powders, lottons, paints and greases are the washed-out spinsters' hone.

Laura (though blue and Alta Miller will attend the seminary. Some of blose who attended the free Methodist conference at Platte. Willo visited Evansville and the Seminary. However, they was the seminary. Some of blose who attended the free Methodist conference at Platte. Willo visited Evansville and the Seminary.

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Now they'll bring you only sorrow if you blook who were here yesterday were: Mr. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Johnson, all of Oshkosh.

are the washed-out spinsters' hope. and young girls are simply geeses who will use that, sort of dope. If a dropped , from damsel's cross and sulky, every the very trees, a glorious sight to bottle, howe'er bulky, tell-tale wrinke And can de cologne on the gentle and louder than a modest maid should be, forty tons of paint and pow-der will not make her fair to see, if her thoughts are mean and sordid, if also fills her home with strife, beauty's nae this ter nome with strite, utually a pain won't be accorded to that girl, you bet your life. Hore's the truth, or pretty near it, paste maidens, in rour sex—beauty of the mind and pirit is the kind of stuff that knocks

MADISON PLANT COMPLETES MANY FINE IMPROVEMENTS

Addition to Gisholt Machine Compa- ter system. ny's Plant is Fast Nearing

Completion. Madison, Wis., Sept 19.—The steel work on the new addition to the plant of the Gishoit Machine Co. In this lefty is nearly completed and the brick walls are now vising The on the Rock Co., 357 Bell; Office—197 Black, lefty walls are now vising The one [special to the district]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 19.—The steel

or pitfalls of worldly strife.

I settled right there in that land so fair, and said it would be my own, largement will practically double the fair, and said it would be my own, largement will practically double the space on the shop floor, where the Gisholt turret lathe and other designs are produced. This improvement, covering half a block, and the construction of a new office building across the street from the plant, will cost about \$165,000. The steel work is below. street from the plant, will cost about \$165,000. The steel work is being done by the Worden-Allen Co., Mil-

LA CROSSE UNIVERSITY CENTER HAS BEEN OPENED

Pof. D. C. Faber Has Gone to Take Charge of Engineering Department of New Branch. [argerial to Title 04.60332]

their Carilsio school indians, initation in way conflict with future postal regulation.

The intermediate card sharps and last, but by no means least, the cowpunchers, in the city the street railway system has taken on an air of permanency and improvements in process are modern.

There is nothing on this earth, in the waters under the sky above or in the waters under the street railway system has taken on an air of permanency and improvements in process are modern.

There is nothing on this earth, in the university center recently earlier to the engineering work in the university extension division. This is the third wear a corset, and he does not look tension division. This is the third wear a corset, and he does not look center already established. Milwaukee and Oshkosh have demonstrated its great value by several years' experi-

would scare a man to death even if successful forms of service rendered structs in manual training and other vocational subjects. Where such in-struction would be prohibitive on necount of the expense, the state provides it at moderate cost and makes possible new lines of training other

Cotton Men Will Discuss Weights. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 19.—in accordance with a call issued by Presi dent Williams of the Memphis Colponen a cow. The cow is not punched in this city next week, in which whole matter. Therefore the cowpuncher is at best a misnomer and the stage cowpuncher in consequence is a weak initiation of nothing. spinning centres, to consider the amount of tare to allowed and to discuss ways and means for the estabishment of competent and satisfactory methods, as well as places, for drop suddenly during the deathbed arbitration. Other subelets of in-scene in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," leaving terest to the cotton men of the South little Eva out on a sidewalk, in front are likely to be discussed at the meet

### **EVANSVILLE CLAIMS BEST COTTON PLANTS**

E. H. Fledler of Cut-off City New Contends for Best Cotton Farm in This Section.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Sept. 19.—The Gazette representative at Edgerton stated in the paper of last Friday that William Barnes of that city was, as far as he know, the prize cotton-raiser in the state, but E. H. Fledler of Evansville has in his garden eight or nine tine plants which are loaded with blosoms, and have been for slx or seven weeks. Mr. Fledler had an excellent display of the shrubs at the Rock County fair which proved beyond a the most interesting and instructive in that department.

Will Have Flower Fetc. The Indies of the Baptist Society have announced that they will give a flower fete at the home of Mrs. J. W Calkins next Tuesday afternoon.

Kensington Club. The first after vacation meeting of the Kenslugten club was held at the home of Miss Marjorle Wallace last evening. There were about eighteen members present and a very delight he Thursday, when the hest indian ful time was enjoyed. Th next meet dancers of the Sicux, Omaha, Chiping of the club will be held at the pewa and Winnehago tribes will conhome of Miss Grace Thomas next Mon- test for prizes. day evening.

Evaneville Personals. days, is somewhat better at present. H. A. Knapp, traveling salesman for in liable to be very ombarrassing to the rest of the passengers who find themselves and below the find the first themselves and below to the first themselves and the first themselves and the first themselves and the first themselves and the first themselves are the first themselves and the first themselves are the first them themselves suddenly floating over the entertained his brother, H. J. Knapp, of Mason City, Iowa. Mrs. Knapp's brother, Frank Burdick, and wife, of Winnebago, Ill., are also guests at the

Knapp home.
Mrs. Kate Hanover is a business visitor in Chicago today. Leo Bezier of Helolt was here Sundny to visit relatives.

Miss Amy Richardson left for Mil-

wankee today where she will enter her Junior year at Howner college. II. II. Schuster of Madison is visiting at the home of his son, Dr. R. E. Schuster. Dr. Schuster is also enter taining his sister, Miss Edith Schuster, of Albany.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT EVANSVILLE SEMINARY

Recent Registrations Have Made the Attendance More Than in Any Year Previous.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansyllie Sept. 19 -- Several new students registered at the Seminary recently make the attendance here the largest of any year in the history of the school. Prosent indications are for a most successful year.

Mrs. Carrie Miller has moved here

from Iowa and her daughters, Misses Lula and Alta Miller will attend the



THE MOTOR TRUCK For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls specialty. Plane moving by the bet-

### Chas. W. Schwartz

## Or Exchange

.An eight-room house in 4th ward in good condition; house built about ten years; small barn, cement curb, gutter and sidewalk, gas, well and eistern; will take in exchange a small house. auto or vacant lot as part payment. A part of purchase can re-

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For the latest thing in distinctive corsetry come in and

see the new Modart models-just arrived for the coming

Let the Perfect Fit of the

Modart Bring Out Every

Ideal Line of Your

Figure

proved Principle of Front Lacing, brings out every im-

provable quality of their figure."

Honoring Good Indians.

Santee, Neb., Sept. 19.—Many vis-itors have gathered here for the cel-Kelly?" chration and fair arranged by the In-dians of the Santee agency. The celebration, which began today and will continue until Friday, is given in honor of the deceased indian chiefs, Wanpekoote and Medwakantonwan. During each of the four days there are to be dances, athletic sports addresses by prominent speakers and concerts by the Santee Indian brass band, which is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country. The big day of the celebration will

Givit Cases: The civil cases of Dr. Miss Nellie Donnelly, who has been with Palimer angulast Jens Jensen quite sick for the past week or ten was adjourned two weeks, the doctor being out of town. The case of H. W. New phone 1030 black. Old 4243. Locrke vs. Phineas Clarke was set-tled out of court.

Spring Styles. "Have you any ancestors, Mrs. elly?" asked Mrs. O'Brien. "And phwat's ancistors?"

"Why, people you sphrung from."
"Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien," said Mrs. Kelly, impressively, "Of come from the rale sthock ay Donahues that sphring from nobody. The nt thim."—Catholle Tribune, They sphring

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nal and white at .....\$2.50

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Special lines, special values, in a big sample line of men's and

New

Fall Coats

A special sample line, a wide

choice of different designs, weaves

and colorings. A goodly saving is

yours when you buy one of these

Hosiery Sale

Two pair of 25c hose for 25c.

It's a bargain event that you

One-Piece Wash

Dresses

The largest stock, finest goods

and lowest prices in all Janesville.

Form Fitting Silk

Petticoats

These petticoats are better than

the ordinary; made of black taf-

feta, they're the perfect petticoat;

**New Samples** 

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priced at \$3.98 each.

\$2.98, upwards.

women's underwear.

coats for \$12.

musn't overlook.

MEN'S HEAVY, SANITARY Fleece Lined Underwear

regular price 50c, during Bankrupt Ladies' all wool sweaters, all colors, all sizes, regular price \$3, during bankrupt sale .. \$1.50

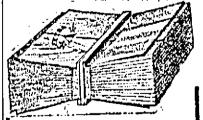
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You can't afford to put on you can't allord to put on poor shingles. Put on shingles that will stay put —a roof that will last a long time. To make a new roof or remake an old one you need the best. Our

Red Cedar Shingles

are bought with care from the best mills. We know the price and quality will give you satisfaction. look at them and see. You can have a good roof at

BRITTINGHAM HIXON

Lumber Co.

QUICK DELIVERIES--BOTH PHONES 117.

### GOLD CROWNS VASKAS FINED \$100

AT \$5 EACH ARE GREAT VALUES Nobody can give you better crowns no matter what they charge for them. Pvo but out thousands of them in the last ten years and they are doing Man Accused of Theft From Golden good service yet.
I make my work strong and ducable and guarantee It.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

### The First National Bank

Capital ..... \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$140,000 COMMERCIAL AND PRI-VATE CHECKING AC. COUNTS INVITED.

We have installed seventy additional high-class safe deposit boxes which we will rent at reasonable rates.

### **Endorsement**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have known J. A. Michaelson and F. I. Hughes of the Ladysmith Ab stract Co., for about four years and partner were chused out of Monroe have dealt with them in the loaning by Marshal Blum for picking pockets, work for about two years. I flud them The Monroe marshal, it is said, put prompt, honest and conservative, and them on the afternoon train and so far have been much pleased with started them to Milwaukee. After the class of loans that they have so they got on the train, it is alleged,

DAVID BOGUE, District Att'y of Columbia Co.

Ladysmith | Abstract Company Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

### Do You Have Flour Troubles?

If you do and wish to got away from them just try a sack of



It is a flour which, if you use It once, you will want to use it all the time.

We have a little of this flour left, out of the last car load recelved, and are making a special price of \$1.25 per sack on

It will not last longer than this week and if you wish to avail yourself of this offer it will be necessary for you to order at once.

## ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, aH 128

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Th Woodmen of the World will hold a social dance Friday evening, Sept. 22nd, at S. W. V. hall. Admission 25 cents. Members free. Everybody

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. P. will be held at the hall Wednesday afternoon at "o'clock, A full attend-ance is desired. Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Secretary.

Regular Meeting of Rock Connell No. 736, F. A. A., will be held in Cal- positively 25 per cent cheaper than make a special effort to be present as initiation will take place.

edonia Rooms Tuesday evening at any other dealer in the United States. 8 oclock. Members are requested to

Trains to Elkhornt. A special train at 8:50. Returning, special train does is absolutely guaranteed, The leaves tale grounds at 6:45 p. m., and big rug display is at the store of Elkhorn at 6:20 p. m., Sept. 21 and 22. Frank Kimball.

## AND COSTS TODAY

Eagle Store Pleaded Guilty And Paid Fine in Municipal Court.

Miko Vaskas, accused of stealing five routh's size overcoats and two pairs of shoes from the Golden Pagle cloth ing store, plended gullty to the ling of the Yeoman insurance company, charge and was fined one hundred. Assistant Postmaster John Hemdellars and costs, or \$106,66. Vasing returned last evening from a kas secured part of the fine and made short visit with friends in Chicago. arrangements to get the rest of the amount. Four months' at hard labor In the county jall was fixed as the penalty in case Vaskas had not sepennity in case visitas and not secured the money. Vaskas made his plen through an interpreter,
In passing sentence the judge told

Vaskas that he had talked with Mr. on East Milwaukee street. Levy, one of the partners in charge of J. E. Norling, secretary of the Mon-the store, and although the prisoner iter Auto company, is in Chicago on could be sent to state's prison or to business today.

Jail, he was inclined to be lenient and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murdock haye would punish the crime by a fine, rotur The information in the case was filed cast, the district attorney today and read by the judge, the interpreter explaining it to Vuskas. The value of the goods stolen was \$36.50. It was thought that the punishment meted out would serve as a lesson to Vas-las, so he was warned that the punishment would be more severe in case he gets into trouble again.

### INJURED YOUTH NOT BOXER BUT THIEF?

Young Man Injured by Fall From Train Said to Have Been Pickpocket Beating His Way

From Monroe. That the young man, who was injured by falling from the St. Paul passenger train at the city limits Friday afternoon, was a pickpacket instead of a prize lighter, is the allegation now made. According to Cheff of Po-lice Appleby, who went from heré to Milwankee on the same train, Allen, as the youth gave bls name, and his

they got on the train, it is alleged, the pair attempted to beat the conductor out of their fare by dodging from one end of the train to the other. it was while trying to evade the conductor that Allen fell from the train

and was injured. OLD DEEDS WERE

PLACED ON FILE

Warranty Deeds Drawn Up in Sixtles for Sale of Lots in Village of Waycoma Filed 'In Register's

Office Today. Three papers, drawn up nearly fifty Three papers, drawn up nearly fifty years ago, were today filed in the register of deed's office. The oldest, last night for Scattle, Washington, J. P. Van Vieck of Porter, for the sale of lots 13 and 11 in block 3 in the vil-lage of Wancoma, fown of Porter, Rock

Arthur Jones is spending the day in auge or Waucoma, town of Porter, Rock arthur Jones is spending the day in county, the consideration being eight Chicago. hundred dollars. The deed was signed hundred dollars. The deed was signed Mrs. W. 1. Rothermel and children, before B. S. Hoxle, justice of the Willard and Elizabeth, have returned

Next in order is a warranty deed drawn up May 15, 1862, for the sale of let 12, block 3 of the village of Waucoma from John Porter and his wife, Ann, of Duxbury, Mass., through their is visiting at the home of her father, attempts in fact, Loyan K. Porter to attorney in fact, Joseph K. Porter, to George McKey, for a few days.

1. A. Hoxie. The price named is thirty Mrs. 1. W. Andrews and do dollars and the deed was signed by

J. T. Dow, justice of the peace.
On January 16, 1868, an indenture between Charles Cure and Lackey Vanyleck, both of Portor, was drawn up, whereby the former disposed of lot 8, block 2, in the village of Waucoma to Mr. Vanyleck for \$100.

The village of Wancoma is known

only to a few of the older residents of the county and exists only in the county records as a plat. At one time a full was situated there, but this has not been in exitsence for years.

WERE WEDDED AT CHICAGO A WEEK AGO LAST SUNDAY

Miss Christine Hansen and James Zanias United in Marviage At

Greek Church September 10, On Sunday, September 10, Miss Christine Hausen and James Zanks, both of this city, were united in marringe at the West Side Orthodox Greek church. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Star Wixon and lust. Viachos. Other witnesses from this city who attended the ceremony were! John Milton and F. L. Stevens The bride and groom have returned from a wedding trip and reside at 418 Hickory street.

### ORIENTAL RUGS

Harry Mooradlan, the well known dealer in Oriental rugs, will be in the city but a few days longer with his the of beautiful rugs. His display Janesville people will ever have the opportunity of seeing. Every rug is absolutely guaranteed, Mr. Mooradian has rigs from ten to seven hun-dred dollars and the prices are remarkably low because of the fact that he imports them direct from Persia and Turkey, thus doing away with the profit of the middleman. He is making prices on lifs best rigs that are In the display there are over \$20,000 worth of rugs representing as they do, the many different designs and colors Dora L. Page Sec. that the Oriental hand loom produces. He will be here this week only. You Trains to Eikhornt. A percial train are invited to come in whether you to the Eikhorn fair leaves Janeaville make a purchase or not. It is a good at 7:37 a. m., Avalon at 8:05, Darien opportunity for those having repair at 8:25, Delayan at 8:35, arrives at work to do, to take to Mr. Moorad-Elkhora at 8:45 and at the falr grounds lan, for the work of this kind that he

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Frank II. Jackman has returned from northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Don Drace and baby daughter Donna, of Minneapolis, are here for a rish of six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey in the town of i Harmony.

Mrs. James Walsh is spending the day in Milwaukee.
P. W. Nason of Stevens Point is vis

iting friends in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jorsch have gone to Aurora, III., to attend a meetshort visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Jessie Allen of Chicago is the guest of Miss Lois McGregor on Ra-

oine street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard and mother Mrs. E. Robinson, of Evans-

ville, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wallis J. E. Norling, secretary of the Mon-

returned from an extended trip in the

Mrs. J. B. Stevens was an over Sun day guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Stevens, at Madison.
Miss Ethol Hulce spent Sunday with

her parents at Whitewater.
Miss Ethel Roberts left this morning for Lake Forest to take up her studies for the ensuing year.

Mrs. H. M. Hanson is visiting friends in Decorah, Iowa, for a few weeks.

John F. McMahon of Huron, South Inkota, was in the city today on busi ness. Mr. McMahon is administrator of the J. C. Coulin estate of Footville and is making preparation for a sale. The Foram Literary Society of the of the farm property, to take place in High School held their first meeting

Belle Stewart have returned from Mli-wankee after spending a week with Noyes, relatives of Miss Koebler.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham went to Chieach today attend a clinic. Dr. Edith Bartlett and Dr. Mary Bartlett of Beloit were Chicago vis-

itors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sennett and A. F. Ellion attended the state fair in Milwankee last week and visited their nices, Mrs. Ed. Matthews.

Misses Frances and Jessio Child at-tended a dance at Hanover Saturday vening and were the guests of Miss Ruth Hemingway over Sunday. W. Phillips of Evansville w

susiness visitor in the city today. Miss Frank Griswol dof Whitewater has been spending the past week at the home of her cousin. Mrs. C. V. Jhild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child in the town of La-Prairie.

Mrs. Emily E. Perry of Hanover was visitor in the city yesterday. Sanford Gunderson of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.
O. F. Johnson of Fort Atkinson

transacted business here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Child entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child of La Prairie, and Mrs. W. H. Chesbrough and daughter, Mac. of Belou, Sunday. Miss Rosetta Marty has returned from a visit to her parents at Mon-

V. P. Richardson made a trip to

which is duted May 21, 1801, is a warranty deed from I. A. Hoxio and Sarah

A. Hoxie, his wife, of Stongmon, to

A. Hoxie, his wife, of Stongmon, to

from Monroe where they spent a few

Mrs. B. W. Andrews and daughter of Petersburg, North Dukota, are visiting Mrs. Androws' sister, Mrs. Costello, on South Franklin street. Mrs. Androws was formerly known in this

city as Roso McCooly,
Messes, Fred L. James and Charles E. Moore of Evansville, were visiting

here today.

John Paul of Milion, spent part of the day in Janesville.
T. D. Wook-ey of Beloit, called here

tor a short visit today.

Jesse E. Miller of Brodhead was in the city today.

MICHIGAN PEACHES 30¢ BASKET. CONCORD GRAPES 156

BASKET. BU, PEACHES \$1.25 AND \$1.50 BU.

CANNING PEARS 35¢ PECK.

SECKEL PEARS 50¢ PK. SNOW APPLES 256 PK. COOKING APPLES 20¢ PECK.

ONIONS 30¢ PECK. CAL, ORANGES 35¢ DOZ. EATING PEARS 20c DOZ. SWEET POTATOES 56 LB. 6 LBS 25¢.

CRANBERRIES 10c QT. LARGE CABBAGE 5¢ HD. 50¢ DOZEN,

E.R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

### ARE WEDDED TODAY AT FORT ATKINSON

Liewelyn Cannon and Miss Frances Schlegel Take Nuptial Vows at Bride's Home Today.

Llewelyn Cannon and Miss Francis Schlegel were united in marriage at the bride's home in Fort Atkinson to-day. The bride and groom are both well known and popular here and they will receive many congratulations from their many friends in this city. Mr. Cannon was employed for some

time after his graduation from the Janesville high school in 1996 by the Janesville Machine company as draughtsman, and later he worked for the Berlin Machine company in He-lolt. Last Spring be accepted a position in the Moline Plow Works, Moline, Ill., where he has been over since. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cannon and a member of the Conregational church. For a number of ears he was actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and other organizations In the city.

Miss Schlegel was employed as

Janesvillo Machine company for a young men were attired in their number of years and is a well known inotorcycle ults and caps of khaki and and popular young lady. After a short honeymoon they will take up their residence in Moline.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETIES AND CLASS MEET

Forum and Juniors Elect Officers For This Year-Rusk Lyceum Takes in New Members.

last night and the following officers Miss Margaret Roebler and Miss were elected; Stanley Metcalf, Pres.; Pres.; Charles Cannon, Vice Noyes, Secretary; Bottons Kelly, Trens.; Carlo Frick, Clerk; Clifford Snyder Sergeant-at-Arms; the commit tees were: Standing comittee, Glenn McCarther, Fred Cummins, and Stanley Judd: Debate comittees, Normal Millien, James Stewart and Colton Sayles; Librarian, Volney Ranson; Initiation committee, Stanley Motcalf, Roy Cannon, Harry Zeigle, and Fred Commins, Walter Green, James Dickson, Stewart Mouat, William Bennett William Hirmingham, Gaylor Davison, and Victor Parks wer taken into the society last night and three more will be taken in next Monday, Carl School, Thomas Colle, and Allen Potter At the second meeting of the Rush

Lyceum last night Edward Atwood and Victor Heinming were initiated and Victor Heinming were initiated after the usual program. Harold Laughlin, Allen Dearborn, Stowert Mills, and John Great are among the new members though they have not been initiated yet. The customary treat was furnished by the new members after the adjournment of the meeting.

meeting.
The Junior class held their election yesterday afternoon and made George Sherman president; Evelyn Havelage, Vice President; and Stewart Mills Secretary and Treasurer.

### NASH

Peaches, Pears, Grapes. 3 qts. Cane Cod Cranberries 25c Jersey Sweet Potatocs. Cauliflower, Cabbage,

3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c. Can Covers 15c doz. Pt. Mason Jars 45c. Qt. Mason Jars 50c. 2-qt. Mason Jars 75c. Economy Jars 60c and 75c. Jelly Tumblers 20c doz. Eating Apples.

121/2 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00. Tariff costs you 2c lb. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 Puffed Rice 25c.

7 Pummo Soap 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. Life Buoy Soap 5c. Home Baking.

3 Janesville Corn, 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. 1 can Tomatoes 10c.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1,35,

Pure Maple Syrup, 3 Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 10c, 3 Household Ammonia 25c. Kitchen Kleanser 5c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soan 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flaked White Scap

25c. Tarragon Vinegar 30c. Antoninis Olive Oil. -Lee and Perrins Sauce 30c, C. & B. Malt Vinegar 25c. Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Wax for Scaling. Tumeric and Mixed Spices. Celery and Mustard Seed. Welch's Grape Juice. Home Made Jelly 10c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Peroxide 10c bottle. Fresh Pretzels 8c.

Fresh Holland Rusk 10c. Suga Lasses Cookies 10c. Washboards and Tubs. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

MASH

### TOURISTS GO THRO' HERE ON LONG TRIP

P. Paulson and H. Linder Passed Through City This Afternoon On Matercycles On Way To North and South Dakota.

P. Paulson and H. Linder, Iwo Rock

ford young men, passed through this city this afternoon on their motor ycles on the way from Rockford to Hettinger, S. D., a city on the line be tween North and South Dakotn which they expect to reach by next Saturday. The young men, who ar rived here about half past one and stopped at Harry McDaniels' shop left Rockford at eleven o'clock the morning on two Harley-Davidson, fou hor e-power motorcycles. They left here at two o'clock for Madison and will go by way of Baraboo, Elroy Sparta, LaCrosse and along the Min nevota side of the Mississippi river to Minneapolis, a distance of 405 mile to Minneapolis and from Minneapoli west to Hettinger, where they will stop for a short time on a claim on the Miss Schlegel was employed as Rosebul reservation. They expect to stenographer in the offices of the borgone, in all, about two weeks. The carried no estra baggage, their ouls equipment being an extra transmission belt. Supplies and food as they are needed, will be purchased at towns and cities along the route. Travelling light, they expect to make an average of about two hundred miles per day, barring serious accidents. Linder is acting as pathilader for the trip, the route having been carefully mapped out beforehand, Both tourists are known in this city

to the motorcycle men. Paulson was one of the entrants in the races at the big motorcycle meet held in this city on August 26, and Linder was here for the Labor Day races.

The Forest City men will par through six states on their entire trip, lilinois, Wirconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South and North Dakota.

Horse Fell Down: A horse belonging to George Winslow fell down on West Milwaukee street yesterday afternoon at about four o'clock, near the intersection of River street. In order not to block traffic in the street, pieces of fire hose were placed under the horse's body and it was carried across the street to the First Notional bank corner and assisted to its

## Fresh Vegetables

Fresh White and Red Rad-

Green Onions.

Ripe Cucumbers.

Mich. Peaches-Lust call

Concord Grapes 15c basket. Sweet Potatoes 5c lb. 6 for

Citron, Red Cabbage, Carrots Beets, Parsley, Cucumbers, Celery, Onious, Green Peppers.

Osage Muskmelons, 8c, 10c, 12c each.

Ripe Tomatoes.

Cooking or Eating Apples, 20c peck.

## Taylor Bros.

415.17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

### FREDENDALL

You don't make a mistake in buying your groceries here. You get full value in every instance,

Plenty of Home Grown Muskmelons and Watermelons ........5c to 15c Pie Pumpkins, each....10c Fancy Cauliflower each. .15c Large Summer Squash..10c Fancy Snow Apples. California Green Grapes,

1b. ......15c; 2 for 25c Sweet Apples and Grapes. Small White Onions for pickling.

A few Crabs left for jell, Wild crabs, pk, .......150 Sweet Potatoes, lb. .....bc Plenty of Tomatocs. Small Cucumbers for pick-Eng.

Home Grown Beets, Cabbage Carcots and Egg Plant. Yellow Onlons. Highest price paid for eggs

and all country produce. It takes money to run this store and we must insist on payment of past due ac-

37 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Auto Party: A. Pearson, L. M. Cuty, E. Swanson, and E. J. Weller of Chicago wore membors of an automobile party registered at the Myers hotel

### Buy a Bond With **Your Savings**

SUCH BONDS, MUNICIPAL ISSUES ONLY, AS ARE AP. PROVED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. YOU WILL GAIN FROM ONE TO TWO PER CENT OVER YOUR SAVINGS BANK AND YOUR SECURI. TY IS ABSOLUTE.

BONDS OF THIS CHAR-ACTER ARE OWNED AND SOLD BY THIS BANK, CALL AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THEM.

### **Rock County National Bank**

### Bu. Peaches \$1.35

Small, good fruit. Tomatoes 50c bu,

Medium Cukes 35c pk.

Large Ripe Cukes. Peppers and Cauliflower.

Pickling Onions. Seckle Pears

45c Pk.

Best for pickling. Duchess Pears for canning

45e peek. Bartlett Pears fancy, 50c pk. Table Peaches, small open buskets, funcy fruit, 18c.\_

### Dedrick Bros.

**Look For the Name** 

"Shurtleff"

Butter

### Insist That It Be On the Butter You Buy

Look for and get it when you buy butter. See .that you get the genuine SHURT. LEFF'S PURITY BUTTER package and take nothing "just as good" or the "same thing under another name." SHURTLEFF'S PURITY is never sold under any other name but its own. Made from pasteurized cream under approved sanitary conditions. Always the same in flavor and quality. ALL GROCERS HAVE IT.

31c Pound

The Shurfleff Company

### MEN WANTED

The Rock County Sugar Company are now receiving applications for the coming campaign. Those desiring work should send in their applica Those desiring

Home Grown Potatocs, bu. \$1.00;

SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND BOYS CLOTHING. (Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Twenty Boys' Suits, made double breasted coat only, made with the straight pants instead of kulckerbocker style, which we will close out at \$1.50 per suit.

Mon's Work Shiris, large assortment

of sizes, in black sateen, blue ducking, striped and checked shirting, at 45c. Hoys' Shirts, in percale and shirting, neat patterns, 8 to 14 years, at 35c. Boys' Blouse Walsts, in black sateen, striped and plain colored per-cales, ages 5 to 14 years, at 25c.

Boys' Knee Pants in bloomer style wool pants, at 50c and 75c, corduro at 75c. Men's \$2.00 Wool Pants, in dark

striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair.
Men's Corduroy Work Pants, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.75. Men's Separato Vests to match

pants, at \$1.25. Boys' two-plece double breasted Wool Sults, pants made knickerbocker

style, our new full goods all in, at \$2.45, \$2.05 and \$3.45. 52.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45.
Little Boys' Two-pieco Doublo Breasted Wood Sults, made with belt and bow tie, pants in knickerbocker style, in browns and grays, ages 4 to 8 years, at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95, Boys' Caps in golf and jackef style, at 25c.

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, at 50c a

Jackets to match, at 50c. Men's Heavy Blue Apron Overalls, Innesville make, at 75c a pair.

Iloys' Overalls, at 25c, 35c and 45c.

### Call Up and have a pound of "Golden Blend" coffee sent out,

same grade is selling in Junesville for 35 to 38 cents, JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

30 cents a pound, and the

### R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Both Phones, Milw. St. Bridge.

NOLAN BROS.

CASH GROCERY Finest Home Grown Potatoes, bu. ..... \$1.00 Choice Red Ripe Tomatoes,

bu. ..... 55¢ Fancy Home Grown Dry Onions, pk. ..... 35¢ Extra Fancy ½ bu, bskts, Elberta 

canning, while they last \$1.45 Canning Pears, fancy, pk. .. 45¢ Bushel ..... \$1.60 Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes,

1b. 5c; 6 lbs. 25c. We pay 20c doz, for strictly fresh Choice hand picked Navy Beans

N. Y. Full Cream, Brick or American Cheese, lb. ......18c Red Cross Spaghetti or Macaroni, pkg. .... Sć Soup Ringlets, pkg. .... 10ć 3 doz. extra Thick Can

Rubbers ..... 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, 1b. ..... 25¢

Extra Fancy Concord Grapes, 

Club House Corn Flakes

3 for ...,......

Kelloggs' Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c 3 cans Early June Peas .... 25c 3 cans Green String Beans 25¢ 3 cans Extra Fancy Sweet 

7 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmeal 256 Fancy Head Rice, lb. .....5c We pay 20c doz, for strictly fresh MOLAN BROS.

### Independent Cash Meat Market

CASH GROCERY

Steer Eeef Round Steak. Ib. ..... 145

Mutton Shoulder Roast, 1b. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8c J. P. FITCH

Porter House Steak, lb. . . 17c

212 W. Milwankee St.

Old Phone 45.

### ASSASSIN'S FAMILY ARE NOW SUBJECTED TO "THIRD DEGREE"

Premier Stelypin's Ascassin and His Family Closely Questioned By Police For Mot've In Crime.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Kleffe, Russia, Sept. 19.—Every known relative of Premier Stolypin's assassin Lawyer Rogrof, is being subjected to "third degree" methods by Russian police in an effort to clear Bogrof's Incentive for the act. Fear ing a general plot Russian officialdom is terror stricken.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

LADIES CLUB WILL GIVE GOOD ENTERTAINMENT SOON

Noted Entertainer Secured By the

20th Century Club For Entertain-ment This Month.—Other

Clinton, Sept. 19 .- Kemp, the great Clinton, Sept. 19.—Kemp, the great entertainer, has been secured by the ladles of the 20th Century Club, to give an entertainment here in the Methodist church, Sept. 29. The proceeds are to go to the cemetery

proceeds are to go to the cemercry association.

Clinton Locals.

The United Workers of the Congregational church will serve a 10 cent actional church will serve a 10 cent to Proposition lost eventure after visits.

Chicago, are at the home of Mrs. Tur-pening's parents, having been called home on account of the serious illness

of Mr. H. A. Anderson. Mrs. Mate Wooster Johnson of Iowa is viliting old friends and neighbors

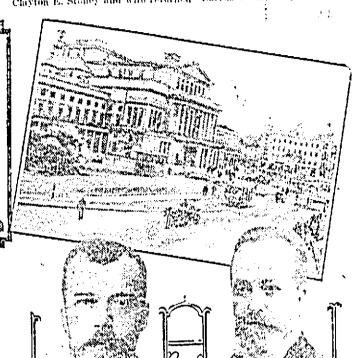
here. E. B. Hawks spent Friday, Saturda' Chand Bundds, Wiscon and Surday in Grand Rapids, Wiscon-

The Misses Marguerite and Flora Collver left yesterday for Belok col-

lego. - Miss Adrina Bruce is learning the millinery business at Mrs. Nettle Scott millinery emphorium.

support in the church parlors this evening from 5 to 7.

Clayton E. Stoney and wife returned Barrus several days. ing their cousins, Danald and Warner



time and who has been appointed acting premier, and who will probably aucceed Stolypin.

M.STOLYPIN

The theater at Kieff, Russia, where

Peter A. Stolypin, the hated but respected premier, was shot, and where a plot was aimed at the life of Czar Nicholas at his first public appearance

at Kleff. Premier Stolypin, who died from assassin's wounds yesterday, and

M. Kokovizell, the Russian minister of finance, who was in the box at the

Two Changes Possible. "When a man has a rip in his cont and only three buttons on his vest." writes a western sage, "he should do one of two things; either get married or get divorced."

CZAR PRUSSIA

from Milwankoe yesterday, where they have been visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Mr. Lowthrop of Hope, Ark., spent Sunday and Monday here visiting his Ariend M. J. Steplen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turpening of the Milwankee railroad.

M.V.KOKOVTZEFE

## CAUSED A DECLINE

New York Stock Market Opened Weak Today With Numerous Recessions.

Inv united piessal

New York, Sept. 19,-Small demands for stocks at the opening of the market today caused a slight decline

### CATTLE WERE WEAK; HOGS REMAIN STEADY

Small DemDand On Chicago Market Today For Cattle and Sheep and Prices Were Lower.

[second daried be] Chleago, Sept. 19 .- The demand for both cattle and sheep at the local live tock market was weak today and the prices had a decided downward ten-dency. The average price for all offerings was comewhat lower than yes.

The log receipts totalled 14,000 and he market was steady with prices about the same as yesterday. Quota-tions for the various grades were as

Cattle receipts-7,500. Market-weak. Heeves-4,90@8.15. Cows and helfers-2,25% 6.30, Stockers and feeders-3.00 (5.80. Calves-6,504 9.50.

Hogs. Hog\_recolpts--14,000 Market—steady, Henvy--6,70% 7.20, Mixed-6.600 6.87% Phys-1.406 6.80. Rough-6.50799:70. Sheep. Sheep. Sheep. recelpts--50,000.

Market-weile: Western-2,50% 1.25. Natives—2.25& 4.25, Lambs—4.00& 6.15. Sept —Opening, 92%; high, 92%; low, 91%; closing, 92%; Dec. -Opening, 9515; high, 96; low, 9435; closing, 9575.

Rye. Closing—No. 2, 9114

Closing-70@121.

Sept.—427g. Dec—15\g. Sept.--67%.

Creamery-26c.

Hens, Rve—124 1212. Springers, Rve—12324 13. Butter.

Eggs-2014. Potatoes.

New-706 75. JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 19, 1911. Feed. Oil Meal-+\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$6@\$7,
Baled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19,
Itys—60 lbs. 86c

Rys—60 106. 86c. Barley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09. Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35. Middlings—\$1.40@\$1.50. Onts—37c@43c.

Poultry Markets. Brollers, dressed-18c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6.50@\$7.00.

Steers and Cows. Venl-\$0,50@\$7.50. Beef-\$3,L0@\$5.00. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00,

Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Crenmery—27c@28c. Dairy—21c@23c. Vegetables. Green Apples, bu.—75c. Boots, bu,—50c. New Potatoes, bushel—\$1.00. Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons—35c@75c doz. Watermelons, small-30c@50c.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, III., Sept. 18.—Butter, 26c; firm, output Eigin district for week,

Scottish Rite Masons.
Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Masons of highest degree from many states assembled in Saratoga today at the opening of the annual session of the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons. The business of the meeting will occupy three days.

## Have Your Furs Repaired Now Before Cold Weather Sets In

ACCEPT THE ADVICE OF THE RELIABLE FURRIER, LOOK OVER YOUR FURS, AND IF YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED OR REMODELLED THIS FALL, NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE IT DONE, WHILE I CAN GIVE IT MY UNDIVIDED ATTENTION.

LATER ON WHEN THE RUSH COMES, IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO GET THE WORK OUT AS PROMPTLY AS

I HAVE BEEN IN THE FUR BUSINESS FOR THE PAST SIXTEEN YEARS AND AM AN EXPERT IN MY LINE. IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WHAT OLD STYLE FURS YOU MAY HAVE, WE WILL REMODEL THEM INTO THE NEWEST STYLE.

OUR PRICES ARE VERY MODERATE AND OUR WORKMANSHIP IS GURANTEED. PAY US A VISIT TODAY.

THE RELIABLE FURRIER

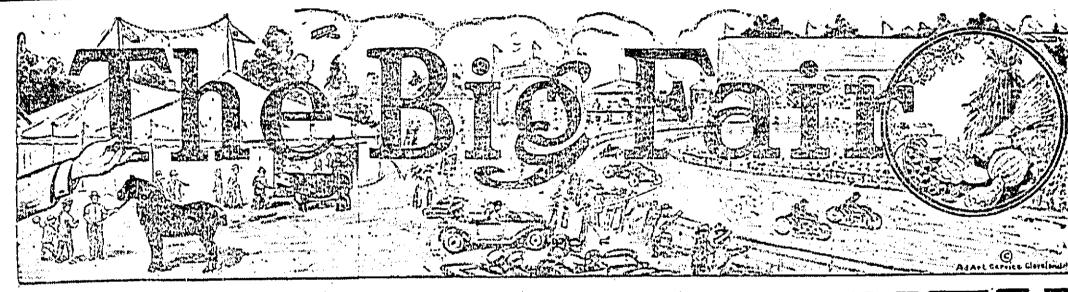
M. LEWIS

**OVER ZIEGLER'S CLOTHING STORE** 

### Free For Entries For "Thursday: (MadisonDay)

### Oh My! What A Race This Will Be

FRED F., 2:001/4 SPILL, 2:061/2 DICK ALLEN, 2:001/4 SHIPSHEWANA KING 2:081/4 ROY WILLES, 2:071/4 QUEEN POMONA, 2:051/2 TAYLOR GRATTAN, HAL CARR, 2:101/4 MANAGER H, 2:061/2 ANNIE LAURIE, 2:051/2 BYSTANDER, 2:071/4.



# HELD AT MADISON THIS WEEK

More Amusements, More Fast Horses, More Exhibits, More and Better Premiums, Seven Bands, Etc.

## ALL

### PROGRAM

### Wednesday, Sept. 20th STOUGHTON

9 A. M.-Stock judging.

12:30 P. M.-Band concert. Stoughton and Waterloo bands.

1:30-Horse Ruces,

2:15 Pace-Stake \$800, with 23 entries.

2:30 Trot-Purse \$400, with 8 entries.

2:18 Pace-Purse, \$400, with 11 entries

2:00 P. M .- Scoring of prize winning animals and practical demonstrations by Prof. George C. Humphrey and Prof. James G. Fuller of "Cattle," at the U. W. headquarters tent, near the judging arena.

2:30 P. M.-Judging of the single gentleman's and carriage horses on the track before the grandstand,

### **PROGRAM**

### Thursday, Sept. 21st MADISON DAY

9:00 A. M.—Judging of stock. 11:00 A. M.-Judging of draft and general purpose horse driven to

12:30 P. M.—Concert by the First Regiment band and Sun Prairie band. 1:15 P. M.-Horse Races. Free For All Pace-Fauerbach Brewing Co. Purse, \$1,000, with 11

2:18 Trot-Purse \$400, with 17 entries.

2:24 Pace-Stake \$800, with 20 entries.

2:00 P. M.—Scoring of prize winning animals and short practical talks on "Horses" by Prof. A. S. Alexander and Prof. Tormey at the U. W. headquarters tent.

2:30 P. M.—Judging the gentleman's pair driving and carriage horses on the track before the judges' stand.

**PROGRAM** 

Friday, Sept. 22nd

### CHILDREN'S DAY

11:00 A. M .- Judging of the special class for horse or pony ridden by boy or girl not over 13 years of age.

12:30 P. M .- Band concert by the Capital City band,

1:30 P. M.—Grand stock parade on the track before the judges' stand of all prize winning animals,

2:00 P. M.—Scoring of prize winning animals and short talks by Frank Kleinheinz and James G. Fuller on "Sheep and Hogs," at the U. W. headquarters tent.

2:30 P. M.—Automobile races, purses, \$500.

## Rest Room For Ladies

The following Free Attractions, Besides the Numerous Shows On the Grounds, Have Been Provided To Make the Time Pass Pleasantly

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE

JAMES MELVILLE in a new sensation, the Marvel of the Age, the highest priced one man act on the stage today.

THE GREAT "CARL DAMMON FAMILY" consisting of five people in two distinct acts. Europe's Greatest Acrobat.

### MUSIC BY THESE BANDS

First Regiment Band, City; Capital City Band, City; Mandt Wagon Co, Band, Stoughton; Sun Prairie Band, Sun Prairie; Waterloo Band, Waterloo; Albion Band, Albion.

## Check Room On Grounds

Come Join the Crowds! Street Cars Every 20 Minutes. St. Paul Trains Every Hour to the Gates of the Grounds Leaving From Both Depots Each Day of the Fair

## WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

O PLAN your life instead of letting everything just happens to row your existence with your eye firmly fixed on some definite goal, in-stead of lust drifting it, is wise.

But to keep your plans to yourself until you are very nearly ready to execute them; not to do too much talking about that definite goal is, to say the least-expedient. A young girl in our neighborhood bought an automobile recently.

Most of her friends were vastly surprised. Why? Bucause Elaine had never mentioned her intention of owning a

Quite to the contrary. Because she had mentioned it so often and talked

about It for so long a time that we had quite gotten over expecting her to really do it. There are people who can't conceive a plan without being fired with an uncontrollable desire to communicate

The houses they are going to build, the trips they are going to take, the courses of study they are going

to pursue, the wonderful things they are going to buy, form the chief topics of their conversation. And at first we listen to them with confidence and

And then—well, everybody knows the classic little boy who cried "wolf, wolf" when there was no wolf, and what happened when the wolf really came.

Some day when by some strange chance, our friend of the much press agented plans does build the house or go abroad or buy the horse or take a course in botany, we can scarcely believe that the thing has actually been done,

I love books and people without too much prejude.

Don't you? The kind of books that start you right in with something happening or hairs, etc., from the paste pipes which boing said—a swift bit of action or an illuminating conversation; the kind of people who surprise you by referring casually to something they have done instead of grandiloquently discoursing on what they are going to do.

A would-be author told me that the chief criticism a real craftsman made upon his work was that there was always too much introduction. How many of us are making the same mistake in writing our lines!

Let your acts speak their own prologue and write their own introductions and you will find yourself with a much more attentive audience than words



Think what the breath does for the body, It is not alone what it does for the lungs, The constant rythmical movement is a vital gymnastic for all the important bodily functions. Think what an increased lung capacity means, what a very slight improvement in

the method of breathing means. One-third of all the poison generated in the body is excreted through the lungs. Do you suppose there is any drug that can do for the permanent improvement of the physical life what the habit of taking more air with each

It is a mistake to suppose that restraint in dress is the only cause of bad habits in breathing. The timid self-conscious, repressed woman often suffers

nables in preaching. The timid solreconscious, repressed woman often saners more for want of breath than her snugly dressed friend whose inward freedom counteracts the outward restraint. Nevertheless, it is a sad reflection on-civilized dress that it should hamper full, free, deep, breathing.

No-part of the body so quickly responds to an effort to improve as the lung tissue. And we all can, if we will, improve our breathing habit and that, too, without any great amount of effort. Let those who have not formed some better habit follow this suggestion: Each time you leave the house slowly exhalo—always begin by exhaling—all the air from the lungs. Then slowly inhale, packing them full; keep up this alternate emptying and filling the lungs wills you walk a quarter of a mile. Then he suggest the house lungs while you walk a quarter of a mile. Then be sure to leave the house each day, and walk the quarter of a mile. This "washing out" the lungs gets to be as delightful and indispensable as the habit of bathing, and the relish for good air is keener than that for good water and good food,



### The Value of New Interests.

HE petty round, the daily grind, will not be quite so petty, nor so much of a grind, if a few new interests are mixed in with it. And a good time to add them is right now at the beginning of a new season when the appetite has an edge on it for something new. Particularly does the woman who finds life empty, or the girl whose days seem commonplace and humdrum, need the tonic of new interests,

But so also does the woman who, though her days may be crowded, finds them monotonously the same, or filled with putty concerns. All these need to step out of their grooves into fresh fields, A cortain self-consciousness keeps some women from doing this. They

are thinking all the time what will their friends and neighbors say, if they branch out into something new. They fear criticism or ridicule from the family, and so they trudge along in the same old ruts, year in and out, and look with dreary eyes at the monotonous level of life stretching ahead of

Others, from inertia, fail to seek new interests. It is an effort to lift themselves out of the grooves in which their life has been running, and they haven't the ambition to make the effort.

But if all who find life dull and monotonous and humdrum could realize how much zest, new interests would bring into life for them, they would not let the fear of criticism, or the dead weight of apathy keep them longer from breaking out of the narrow confines of their present existence. And if they would but make the initial venture into some one new field. they would soon discover how much more joy life holds for them; and they would thenceforward branch out continually into something new,

Tost the matter this autumn, and bring into your life at least one new interest. Seek first that which appeals to you most, whether it is music, art, literature, photography, clubs, or perhaps some handicraft. It will broaden your outlook, bring new associations, wake you up all over, Life will take on zest. Your days will be filled with pleasurable anticipations. From your present monotonous outlook, you cannot realize how much will come into your life by thus adding some new interest. But the trial is worth making. The world is full of so many beautiful things backoning us all to come and only them that it is a pity any one should sit idle and let them pass by.

Barbara Boyer.

Your Body.

The human skull and the lower wrist contains eight bones, the palm of the hand five, and the fingers 14, There are over 500 muscles in the human body .- Toledo News-Bee,

Big Things Always Doing.

The stuff of which our day dreams limbs each contain 30 hones. The are made is for the most part of very globe of the eye is moved by six cheap material. We seldom wenve muscles. The normal weight of the into them the threads of our immost human liver is between three and four spiritual life. We build castles in pounds. The human skeleton, ex-clusive of the teeth, consists of 208 hemia. But the castle is without a bones. Each ear has four bones. The real master. The hero of the adventure is vague and misty. We do not clearly recognize his face, or know what is in his heart.—Henry Van

In Colorado. Not a day passes over the earth Penurious Customer—I'd like a but men and women of no note do small glass of beer. Bartender—but men and women of no note do small glass of beer. Bartender great deeds, speak great words, and You'll have to buy a whole potato's suffer noble sorrows.—Charles Reado, worth, sir. I don't take no split spuds.





Deny us for our second.

By losing your prayers,

-Shakespears,

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

When cano seats in the chairs sag, turn them upside down and scrub with hot scapsuds, then rinse in hot water. When dry they will be drawn tight

Use the small-sized clothes pins; they stay on better than the large

Old oll cloth is useful for mats and pads to save the table. Cut in squares and use it under hot dishes.

Old paint stains may be respoyed from cloth by rubbing first with olive off and then with chloroform,

Add sugar to fruit when half cooked. and save in the amount of sugar used. A crochet hook is a good article to keep in the bathroom to draw out list. ston the flow of water.

A little powered pumice will remove stains from under the finger nails. Apply it with an orange stick, To keep corns from troubling rub

them often with a fine piece of sand paper. To clean and renew the shine of legther, dust well, then rub with a

mixture of three parts benzine and one af sweet oll. Dip a sperm candle in the hot starch

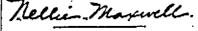
just before taking off the stove, or add a plece of paraffin as large as a pea. It keeps the starch from sticking.

A shoe case to hold half a dozen pairs of shoes and slippers is almost

an indispensable addition to the inside of the closet door. The shoes are always in pairs and can be found in the As a perspiration decdorant soda is

excellent. It is used dusted on like powder, To prevent the sink pipe from clog-

ging, use plenty of washing soda in hot water once a week.



A Problem in Finance, "Porkins looks worried. Must have

some big problem on his mizd." "Yos. He's trying to figure how to fit a 1910 mortgage to a 1911 touring

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

HITS COMMON SALT.

Dr. Henry Beeson has conclude ed from a careful course of extended experiments reported in Physiologic Therapeutics that salt is injurious when taken as an accompaniment of food. It is not digested, but serves only as an irritant and an injurious excitant and causing an unnecessary strain upon the kidneys for its elimination as indicated by its production of thirst. I am glad to confirm these conclusions indirectly as well as directly, having rarely used salt during the past six years. There can be no doubt that the use of common salt is not only unnecessary, but distinctly injurious. Its elements. sodium and chlorine, both valuable elements in the nutritional processes, are contained in ample quantity in the ordinary foods, the only source from which they can be assimilated.

### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

A MAID SERVANT FOUNDED A GREAT HOSPITAL

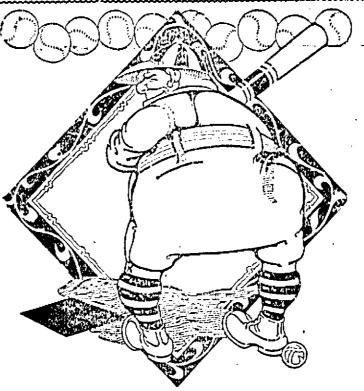
Guy'a Hospital, in London, is

one of the largest institutions of Its kind in the world., It was founded by Thomas Guy in 1724 "and thereby hange a tale." Guy was rich and miserly, and in middle age he became engaged to marry one of his maid servants. Preparatory to the wedding he gave orders for the navement in front of his house to be mended as far as a particuclar stone, which he marked. In his absence the maid to whom he was engaged was watching the workmen, and noticing a broken place they had not repaired she called their attention to it. They replied that Mr. Guy had told them to repair only so far. "Well," sald she, "you mend it, and tell him I told you to. I am eure he will not be angry." But he was, so angry that he broke the engagement, renounced the idea of matrimony altogether, and resolved to spend his fortune in building a great hospital, which he did.

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This novel and charming design lace, which are bordered by bands of for gown is especially good for the velvet arranged in manner shown, figure inclined to stoutness. The The cape effect over shoulders may material used is chiffen cloth, with a be omitted without detrecting from panel or skirt band of heavy eyelet the finished effect of the gown,



BASEBALL

When the green is back on the trees, "The the time when we the of trade, And the increase, mounts in the When even the phythones, juff, shade.
When the cherry blooms powder the

meld biceze; mold And the moss groweth inst in the At the namifole slogan, "Play

glade; Plad the umpire.

Carpets on Floor,

To clean carpet on floor, take four ounces alcohol, one 10-cent cake soup, two ounces berax, shave soap and dissolve in two quarts water bolling hot. Add borax when dissolved, add one gallon of water, boll fifteen minutes, take from fire, and add as much water as necessary. Take good stiff brush and go over one width of the carpet at a time, dipping brush in fluid often, then go over all again with clean water. Your carpet will look like now,

Bran Bread. Four cupfuls of bron flour, two cupfuls white flour, one-half teaspoonful alt, two rounding teaspoonfula sods. wo egga beaten light, two cupfuls buternilk, six tablespoonfuls - molasses, me-half package seedless raisins. Mix vell with hand and bake in moderate oven one hour. Try with a straw beore removing from oven. Bake in a deep bread pan in order to retain moisture. This makes one loaf and is good for constinution.

Vegetable Transformation. Clean four large carrots, and slm-

mer them for a quarter of an hour. Peel six turnips and twenty button onions; chop them and the carrots all up, and fry in two ounces of butter with a teaspoonful of sugar for five or six minutes. Shake well, and fry ngain until the whole are covered with a kind of glaze. Pour over them half a pint of white sauce, season with pepper and salt, and serve very hot.

Common Colds must be taken Sarlously.

For unless cured they sap the vitality and lower the vital resistance to more serious infection. Protect your children and yourself by the prompt use of Poley's Honey and Tur Compound and note its quick and decisive results. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, broughlis and affections of the throat chest and lungs it is an ever ready and valuable remedy. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and refuse substitutes. The genuine is in a yellow package. Badger Drug Co.

Restores color to Gray, or Faded hair-Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp -Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth-Stops its falling out. Is not a dyc.

\$1,00 and 50c, at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c, for sample hottle. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Nenath, N. J., U.S. A. Hny's Harling Soup is unequaled

for Shamponing the heir and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, cough chapped hands and face, 25c, at Dengaises. KUPUSB ALL SUBSTITUTES SMITH DRUG CO., RILLIABLE DRUG CO. L. P. BAKER. MCCDH & BUSS, SHER-ER DRUG CO., BADGER DRUG CO., PLOPLES' DRUG CO. PROPERLY MADE PUFF PASTE

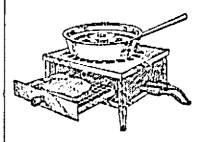
Directions Not Hard to Follow, but Are of the Utmost Importance.

One pound of butter and one pound if flour; wash the butter in ice water, dry and put on ice to cool; sift flour into a cold bowl; pour ice water with juice of half a lemon into flour, enough to make a stiff dough; put your hands in Ice water, pat out the butter into an oblong shape; dredge marble or board with a little flour, put on the dough and dredge slightly; roll from you gently with a rolling pin into a square about half an inch thick. put butter in the center, fold over the sides so that they will lap, fold from the top toward you, roll out carefully, fold again, set on ice 25 minutes, then roll out three times, folding as before, keeping the rough ends toward you; fold again, set on ico 25 minutes, then roll out three times, folding as before, keeping the rough ends toward you; fold, set on Ire 20 minutes, roll again three times; put on ice 15 minutes and roll again. Do not pross heavthy with the roller; mix in cool place. Puff paste is nicer rolled on marble; it will keep for a week covered with a damp cloth.

### DOES TWO TASKS AT ONCE

Combination Electric Toaster and Cooker Makes It Casy to Prepare Breakfast Quickly,

By the use of a combination electric touster and cooker, the breakfast eggs or cereals may be cooked on top of the stove, while the toast is browning



in the toaster. One operation does not interfere with the other in any way, as the heating colls are underneath the openings in the top of the stove and above the teaster, which is in the form of a drawer.-Popular Me-

Sight of Blood Kills.

When at work the other day, Willfam Urbonovich, foundryman at the Babcock & Wilcox plant in Barberton, Ohio, dropped a casting on his finger, slightly pinching it. When he saw a drop of blood he fell over in what was supposed to be a faint, but he was picked up dead.

Wise World.

The world likes a good loser, particularly if it gets some of his money -- Lippincott's.

### THE HERPICIDE GIRL IS THANKFUL

I am always grateful for real bless-ings, and I know of nothing that I need to be more thankful for than Newbro's Herpicide. Thousands of ladles not only in the United States but all over the world feel the same way about it. To this wonderful scalp and hair rem-edy they owe their soft, long, beautiful

ment should include it.

Mary J. Terry, of Loveloy, ill.,
writes: "My hair came out until there
was just a scanty cover for the scalp,
I tried everything I ever heard of or
read about until I finally used Herpicide. There is nothing like it. My
head is now covered with new hair.

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Most hair troubles come from dandruff. Newbro's Herpicide removes this dindruff by killing the germ which causes it. It also nourishes the follicles. The scalp being healthy, the hair does not come out and the next that it allowed to grow new hair is allowed to grow. There are other preparations which

they say are "Just as good" as Herplelde. It is not advisable to try them. lustead of doing any good they may do positive harm.

No one is ever disappointed in Newbro's Herpicide. The results are al-

ways the same, always satisfactory as is indicated by the fact that Herpicide las inaccated by the fact that Herpicide has been sold for years and has thousands of satisfied friends. It is the only genuine, original dandruff germ destroyer. There is nothing "just as pood."

One dollar size bottles are sold and guaranteed by all druggists. Applications at good barbor shops. Send 10e in postage for sample and

pooklet to The Herpichie Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

Few Hens in England.

of territory.

England has one hen to the acre

### Jap Rose Scap

Skin and clothing are entirely different things. Naturally they require entirely different soaps. Jap Rose is essentially a skin cleanser. Madefrom the purest vegetable oils, blended by our own process. Perfect for the bath.

Sold by dealers everywhere. REFUSE T IMITATIONS. Look for the Jap Girl on every package. A Large Cake 10¢

### Ground In Dirt

Ever get your hands so dirty and grimy that ordinary smeary scaps didn't seem to touch it?

Couldn't get the dirt out of the cracks and pures of the skin, could you? 'Here's what you want-Try Whiz - water - rub - ringe - and-off-comes the dirt.

Each can of Whiz contains a coupon which will enable you to secure Rogers Genuine Silverware of a beautiful design.

For sale by all grocers and drug-

### Baby's Health Demands A Cowling Fever Thermometer



sign of rising temper-Every family equipment should include a

For sale by the following Druggiata:

McCue & Buss W. T. Sherer J. P. Baker

Smith's Pharmacy. See that the name James Cowling,

'olena. Ill., is on the therommeter. a Skin of Beauty is a Joy Porever

DR. T. Fellx Couraud's Oriental Gream or Megical Beautifler.



FERD. T. HOPEINS, Prop., 37 Breat Jones Street, New York

### MR. J. M. GELHAAR, FURRIER.

of 108 West State Street, Rockford, Illinois

Will be in this city Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 20

from 2 unt.15 and will be pleased to give you estimates on fur repairing and making new furs. Bring your work down tomorrow and save 25 per cent

over fall prices. I visit your city the 3rd Wednesday of each month and make my headquarters at the store of

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock

Exclusive Milliner III MILWAUKEE STREET

Lawrence' New Dormitory.

By H. L. RANN.

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George Bertleson Thought His Three-Year-Old Child Had Been Taken Saturday.-Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFIC]

Clinton, Sept. 18.s-Clinton had a child kidnaphig score Saturday mornlug. George Bertleson drove to town, accompanied by his little three-yearold child. He hitched his horse in front of Willdins and Sons' store and entering, he left the child standing on the shlewalk. When he came out the youngster was no where to be seen and Mr. Bertleson began a trantle search for the child, helped by several men who had been standing neurby, but no trace of the child was found. The cuse soon began to assume a serious aspect, and the parent was becoming very much worrled when the child was flustly found down by the Northwestern tracks, having ran away to that place,

Realty Deal. J. F. Remmeror on Saturday sold the William Wymun farm of 380 acres and lying north of town, to Christ, sensen. In the deal Mr. Kemmerer bought Mr. Jensen's farm of 58 neres. making Mr. Kemmerer's total farm holdings, 996 acros, which places him in the front rank of large land own en of Rock county. Enjoyed a Picnic,

The picule of the C. T. O. C. at the home of Misses Gladys and Mildred Snyder, west of town, Saturday, west a grand success and on account of the fine times the young ladies are laying, four new members joined them

last Saturday.
Mrs. E. H. Tubbs and Miss Jessie Suyder, the leaders, deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent re audus attained.

Other News.
The United Workers of the Congregational church have decided to relative Sunday, purchase new bynu books for the Mich Amer Onl church and bave picked the best books of the kind published.

H. A. Anderson who has been very sick for the past few weeks is but Bitto better.

The senior, Junior and sophomore clauses of the high school gave a here Friday, party Friday evening for the Fresh Misses Gr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McNulty and son, Murry, of Janesville, came down Saunday to visit Mrs. McNulty's parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Weaver of Darlen came over Saturday to visit relatives. er Saturday to visit relatives.

Mes. Geo. Irish sold her house and
ton School street Saturday to
day ovening here.

Carl Brautkopt. W. J. Fitzgerald of Milwaukee was here Saturday looking after the in-terest of the William Wyman estate.

Captain Richied P. Hobson will open Clinton's Lyceum course Thursday evening, November 2th, at the Bantlet church.

OLD FACHIONE CHARIVARI FOR TOWN OF PORTER COUPLE

Some Eighty-five Young People prised Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carnard.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDETE] Southwest Porter, Sept. 18.-An old fashloned charivari was held for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnard Friday when a crowd of about eighty-five people assembled there with guns and old tin caus with which they made a tremendous noise. After the noise had ceased a friffe Mr. and Mrs. Barnard appeared on the scene and pleasantly treated them to clears and also the vited them in to spend the evening. The uninvited guesta departed at The indivited guests departed to have been been such that hour wishing the newly wedded couple much happiness in the new path which they are to travel.

In. C. Dike and tamey access to spring Prairie Saturday and spent the couple with his parents.

Misa Tillie Plumb returned home

We extend our congratulations to Priday from a two weeks' visit with them much happiness and posperity in their wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnard and wish their wedded life.

was the guest of trom Friday until Sunday,
Mrs. Carson and daughter spent Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Charles Van Miss Mahel Onsrud entertained

company a number of days last week, Miss Helma Bierkness of Janesville, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Fursett for some time, returned home Mesers, Halvor and Chrence Hagen

apent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursett. Miss Christine Hanson spent Sun-day evening with Miss Elia Freehauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Julseth entertalis ed company Sunday. Mrs. Dell Allen called on Mrs. John

Crail Sunday.

Misses Jonnie Fursett, Helma Hierk

ness and Alma Glestland, called on Mrs. Lee Harnard Saturday afternoon This vicinity was visited by an other shower Sunday evening.

### CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Sept. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patchen of Evanaville were over Sunday guests of Wm. Worthing and family.
Fred Miller has erected an up-to

date stock burn on this farm recently purchased from Mrs. Penn. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs

Hattle Weaver and Mrs. Emma Cain were Magnolia visitors Sanday. The fadles aftended the church services

Cutting corn and filling slios is the order of the day with the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are entertain ing their son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald passed Sunday with Genle Rowald and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Arnold were Evansville visitors Thursday alght. The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held at Genle Rowald's.

Bayard Andrew has bought a store at Dayton, Wls., and wlll take posses sion as soon as the stock is involved Mr. and Mrs. Rummage and Mr. and Mrs. Grimm of Beloit spent Sunday at Fred Woodstick's and Mrs. Chris. Zick art and sons were guests of Frank Woodstock. They made the trip in au-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Andrew and Mrs. Frank Woodstock leave for Chicago Tuesday morning for a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wlesenberg of Center spent Sunday at Mrs. Sophie Geo, Brigham is taking stock at the

station today.

EAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairie, Sept. 18 .- The anand entertalnment of the L. M. B. S. 1

will be held at the Granger half Saturday, Sept. 30. A picuic dinner will

e served at noon. Mrs. P. L. Chesmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost and family and W. Murgan went to the Milwan m Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Perry entertained Mrs. bile. Mye Finch, Mrs. Cora Pinch, Mrs. F.

Finch on Tuesday. Miss Oca Flach spent Saturday in

Milwankee.

Mrs. Carl Child is entertaining her christening of their infant baby girl. constn. Miss Frances Griswold from Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Janes Frank Child. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Fluch enter- sixteenth birthday.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch on Sunday. M. J. L. Terry returned on Mon-

Child spent the week end in Hanover and Thursday. They came overland the guests of Miss Ruth Hemingway. In an auto.

Mis, Herman Koepka eclebrated her literalists and family are settled in the third an Walmanday by greing a thole more brone in the Maulov's blythday on Wednesday by giving a their new home in Dr. Manley's dinner to her children and near house.

and Sunday.
Mass Rittle Van Allen of James ville is visiting Mrs. Eber Van Allen, spent the day Friday with Mrs. Ar-Miss Evelyn Prost entertained in thur Case. honor of Mies Ada Finch on Saturday. Mrs. A. B. Hughes, accompanied by ory mas nowadays. her granddauchter, Miss Annu Mae May Ovuby was calli Hughes, left Friday for Oberilu, Oblo, where Miss Hughes will enter Oberila

WILLOWDALE.

Williawdale, Sept. 18.5 Mr. and Mrs Jos. Conley of Janesville visited with

Misa Anna Quien returned to her home in Janesville arree a short vis- Sunday with his purents. it with friends here. Miss Harriet Lay of Edgerton is

spending the week at J. T. Mooney's. Mrs. John Lyons and daughter, Mrs. Fred McCann, visited with friends Misses Grace and Catherine Mooney

A delightful time was reported are spending a few weeks in Madison

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon and daughter, Kathleen, of Leyden, were

Roy Brown of Evansvilla spont Sun-

MMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Sept. 18,--Mrs. Ellia blood has returned from a few weeks' ylsit in Chicago.

Mrs. Aggle Laraca spent hat week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Win. There will be chol practice on next Saturday evening. Preparations are

being made for a program on next evening. that day belie Sunday "Itally Day." Communion service in the morning. Will Lloyd spent Thursday and

Friday at the state tale. Mrs. Wm. Boss was in Beloft on Saturday.

The girls who attended the miscellaneous shower for Mlas Ada Finch at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Frost, spent a very enjoyable aftermoon.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Sept. 18, --Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall announce the birth of an eight-pound baby boy, Sept. 11. - Dr. C. Dike and family autoed to

ofr wedded life.

Miss Alina Glestland of Janesville der, Ethel, visited relatives at Whitemas the guest of Miss Jennie Fusett water on Saturday.

W. Wilbur is baying his old house remodeled for a tenent house. Roy bawrence will be employed at the Wilbur home the coming year and

occupy the tenent house.
Rudolph Lockie has a gas plant in

his residence which gives a beautiful

light. Mrs. Wm. Hall and baby boy are

being cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Wood, Harmony. Glenn Austin took a party of four young men in his auto to the state young men in his auto to the state dames E. Erdahl and wife to L. F. hair Wednesday, returning home the Erdahl. Lot 10, blk. 2, Merrill's Add., nova day nexa day.

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John Schmalling has the contract for building the new barn on the

Murphy form. Messrs, and Mesdames W. William, kee fair Wednesday in their automo

Mr. Davis la building a new addition Janesville Paster to Give Speech at + + + + 'filld, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Louis on the Wm. Caldo residence and re-Jenry, Mrs. Alice Coen and Miss Ora modeling the interior.

Helatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorkle Sunday afternoon to witness the

SHOPLERE.

Shoplere, Sept. 18.—Hert Christman ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. entertained twenty-one of his friends Saturday afternoon. In honor of his

day from a ten days' trip to Milwan grandson, Chester Pehling, went to Genon Jet, Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Will Cheshrough and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury. Mr. Ard Mac. of Beloit, were guests of Mrs. kinson returned Saturday night and

the latter remained over Samlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Centing : daughter Dorothy spent four days of daughter, Linda, and Grandina Uchling has week in Allyandee, the guests of of Watertown, and Mrs. Fred Uchling ONLY.

| NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS | Cally to boys of Orlanoma City and daughter Dorothy spent four days of daughter, Linda, and Grandina Uchling ONLY. Mrs. Inez Mahaney.

Misses Frances and Jessie Mae of Janesville, were the guests of Mr.

Misses Frances and Jessie Mae and Mrs. Martin Ucaling Wednesday

Mrs. Eaton's mother and Mbss How-

Mrs. Geo. Griffey cutertained Mrs. arth of Beloit spent Sunday with John Kay of Janesville over Saturday D. Eaton and family in their new Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Will Atkinson

Nomity every one is gathering hier-

May Ownby was calling on friends

Mr. Brown cause home Saturday fincille, and her husband, at Griswold, lowa. Ma. Brown will return later. Mr. and Mrs. Hether: Truesdall of Rockford visited the paternal home over Sunday.

Harry Weirick of Pt. Atkinson spen M. and Mis. J. Shimeall spent Sunday aftenoon at the home of Mr. and Mis. Ed. Merriman in Clinton.

COOKSVILLE

Conokaville, Sept. 18. -Mrs. Paul charged with hops up to his arm pits charge attended the mosting of the happy Hour club at Stoughton last

those who attended the state fair the appetites will surlak faster than a to meet the leaders of the Boy Scouts modest gent before the dance of the of America and to become convergence week.

ere down from Stoughton on Friday of relatives with elastic side walls and and spent the day with the former's rumbling stomach valves descends President Taft is Honorary President.

Mrs. Agnes Robertson and Miss naests of the Tormer's sister, Mrs. Erychnine. If this doesn't give her a Poy Scouts of every organization will blief period for Sahbahh meditation, bely largely on the methods and help. Mr. Campbell of Edgerlon, spent elson in Edgerton. James Gillies and family were the case is hopeless. Evansville visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Champnoy were

Boughton shoppers on Saturday. NEWVILLE.

Sept. 18. -Miss Edith of father in a string mustache. Thus Cooper was home from Harmony over do outeroppings of the artistic tem-Sanday, Miss Leona Stockman who was op

erated on recently in now much be: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stockman and daughter, Mrs. Williams, and her two rous, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. Horton and son, Frederick, of Rock-

Million, Filday Capt, Sherman and Lee Alder were imous those from here who attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Damuth visited relatives here Sunday Rev. Warren stayed at Mr. Cooper's and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.

Sunday night.

Are a week spent at home, Miss Lola Rowe returned to Chicago on Sunday at their son Sherman's home.

Real Estate Transfers.

SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY AND

13 FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE

Ohavis Tolletson to J. E. Egan, \$1100. Se<sup>1</sup>1 of he<sup>1</sup>1, see, 482-44. John C. Shuler to Lillie M. Shuler this wife) 81. Lot 175 Mitchell's 3rd.

Janesville.

Sylvester House and wife to Engene Pire and wife, \$150. Lots 3 and 3. Picasant View Add., Beloit. Marshall J. Fisher and wife to Lavinia South, \$5.00. Pt. nw!4 of se!4. being called here by the filmess of her

see, 27-4-10.

spent Sunday in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doollttle and lit-tic daughter, Florence came over from Stoughton by auto Sunday. BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL,

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perament multiply

BRODHEAD.

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas of

Innesville, were guests of Brodhend

relatives on Saturday.
R. C. Murdock of Heloli, spent Sur

day in Brodhead with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor of

Rockford, were guests of Mrs. Connor's

Canada, arrived in Brothead Sunday

head Sunday to spend a few days

### REV. T. D. WILLIAMS DEDICATION SPEAKER NEWS OF INTEREST FOR BOY SCOUTS : | ranged? The f

Dedication of Crokaw Hall, LY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT HZRE, ACTIVELY ENGAG-Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of the

ED IN SCOUT WORK AT First Methodist church, will give the congratulatory speech in behalf of the OKLAHOMA CITY. Munni of Lawrence university at the Theodore W. Goldin who is one of dedication exercises today, upon the the organizers of the Oklahoma City mepletion of Brokaw Hall, building is a new dormitory for boys loy Scouts of America and who at which was only recently finished and present has active charge of the boys is now ready for occupancy. Rev. out there was a real scout in the days The Congregational Aid Society will as now ready for occupancy. Rev. on there was a real scout in the days have their harvest supper Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson and were among the number by whose do of General Custer's and was, one of antions the regard were accordingly. mations the rooms were furnished. A the last men with the great fighter number of Janeaville people are at a few moments before Custer was reinfing Lawrence and it is interesting tilled. Hecause of his experience in the know that Janeaville people are aid finding Wars and his life on the ing the school.

TOWNER ROD CURY PARSERS.

of the Seventh Cavalry, participating at this place and throughout Green with that regiment in Custer's last light at the "Little Big Horn" in 1876. "As near as I can learn today," lie writes, "I was the last white man who saw and talked with toneral Custer prior to his death on I was tending the state fair at Milwankon. We have a confidential letter from a good sister who says that her hus-band's relatives have tallen into the

Custer prior to his death, as I was sent from his command to Rene's with a message about an hour and a hulf possibly before he was finally wiped month, thereby causing her Satout. The last man to leave him was a trumpeter named Martin, who recently died in New York." From 1877 to 1880 Coldin was employed as a courier and C. Garrigus last week. a free limes, There is notified in second for the government. Then he produced to the states and took up the practice of law, in connection with his law work he has become in laws which says.

terested in the Hoy Scouts.

and gulet of the shall be disturbed thousand this week. ells of the San Francisco and the Will Kraus and Martin Kiu Oakland Boy Scouts in California each purchased forms near by the elforts of a wire to stalt buve passed favorably on the questhe appetites of tion of analgamating with the Boy Scouts of America. The local comher husband's folks with holled cabbage, and finn tils will be reorganized and regis The trouble is you never can tell the storage capacity of a huntered at the National Headquarters gry relative with teet like a boller of the Boy Scouts of America. Scout Masters will receive new certificates and the amalgamation will

top by the size of his waist line. You can take a Georgia cracker who is be completed within a short time.
The declaion of the Boy Scout
leaders in the two cities to go over to the Boy Scouts of America was in-Lester Fessenden's. Henry Gallagher and Herman Natz

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Porter, Seville were in Milvankee last week and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon and Milor, Orren and Milor Viney and daughter, Mabel, Fred a hay cooker, and if you lead them and the East with a band of Boy Scouts of America was in again, we have seen men who look fluenced largely by Sydney S, Pelxot to who recently visited New York and Mrs. John Condon and Mrs. Isolated the state fall the int woman in a 100-yard dash. Then fluenced fargely by Sydney S, Pelxotvisited New York Henry Danks and Miss Delia Burke Seven Vells. The next time a horder sam with their nins. He was convinced that the organization of which ipon our sister's happy home, we adis making the greatest progress in the her to dayor the consolante with jurthering the Bey Scout activities hadr oil and charge the olives with in this country and that eventually nely largely on the methods and help of the Boy Scouts of America. His Boy Scouts also became greatly interested in the activities arranged by the big organization, and under the supervision of James E. West, by the big organization of James E. West, by the largely supervision of James E. W We notice that the hand-painted terested in the activities arranged colice pot is backing in again. It by the big organization, and under is now found in the most exclusive the supervision of James E. West. We notice that the limid-painted holees, along with the crayon portrait

Executive Secretary, and Preston G. Grwle, Field Secretary, the boys went through many tests, qualifying as Tenderfont and then as Secon-Class Scouts, Before leaving for Cali ornic they promised that with Brodhead, Sept. 18.—Rev. and Mrs. Clem Lind in two months they would be ready Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lind in W. Horton and daughter, Miss May to qualify as First-Class Scouts and to Janesville on Sunday. Horton, of Whinebago, III., and Gus. begin their tests for Merit Badges. "We had a meeling of the Scout Council," writes Pelxotto, "and day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. there was no opposition to the deci-blackbonra. sion to co-operate with the Boy Scouts of America, Everybody Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman are on few days, out of the way, providing seemed ready and anxious to make tertaining Mrs. Charles Dickinson and warm weather Jprevails. The crop the change so you can count upon thidren, from Janesville. children, from Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Innum and two children from Janesville, were over Sunday flows of G. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Richardson, Mrs. and Mrs. and

upon the new officers and other de-tails which have not yet been ar-

The indications are that the other Scout organizations will amalgomate with the Boy Scouts of America, There are already sixty Scout Masters. THEODORE W. COLDIN, FORMER. California who are registered with the bigger organization, but it is likely that within a short time the total registration will amount to more than two hundred.

> PROMINENT FARMER NEAR JUDA PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mr. Samuel Keen Died at His Home Northeast of the Village This Morning-Was Prominent Citizen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Juda, Sept. 19.-Samuel Keen passes tway at his home northeast of this village at an early hour this morning le was fifty-eight years of age and had lived in this section for many years. He was a prominent and well known farmer and had many friends

were: R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zlebel, Miss Eicher Shuman, Charley and Alex. Shurran, and Will Traynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock of Evangelle visited at the home of W.

Charley Miller of Fulton spent Sat-

state fair with his cousins. The ranks of the Boy Scouts of Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Boss were America will be increased by several called to Malison last week by the The local coundenth of his sister, Isabel Boss.

Will Kraus and Martin Kiug have selt nurchased forms near Whitewater. Jay Curtls is visiting relatives at Mauston and attending the county fair

During the rain-storm Sunday even ing lightning struck a tree on the Frank Jones farm.

at that place.

Porter, Sept. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Scotleld were Sunday visitors at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCartly, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney were State Pair visitors

Miss Lucilo Earle spent, Friday afternoon at Mr. Kenly's, Mrs. John McCurthy daughters, Nellie and Marie and Miss.

Mary Crawley, spent Sunday after-men at C. W. Mc Carthy's. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle spent Saturday visiting relatives at Janes-

sen visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christlan, Nell McCarthy, Ga Young, Claude Watson, James Mc Carthy, John McCarthy and William Young spent Sunday at Harlem Park Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden returned

E. A. Babcock was been on our Robert Steatus is attending Sacred

Heart College at Prairie du Chien. Miss Mae Stearns spent the past wo weeks visiting friends in Madison.

Enthusiasm Before All. Every good and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever accomplished without it .-George Luchsinger of Brooklyn in the Hoy Scott movement both spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. kere and at Oakland to discuss the Emerson.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodge and returned home on Sunday. Mrs. H. T. Cleven of Suskatchewan

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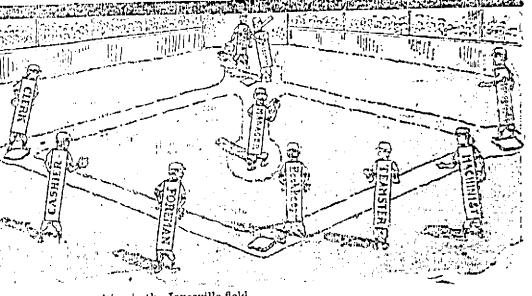
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tone distincted very was distinguish very winch. We hardly knew what he looked like, The face looked like raw meat. We tied raw face looked like the raw meat. We then little bugs of cloth over his hands to prevent him from his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very resiless at night, his little face

ttched. doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Rosep and Obstment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face, every one who saw Olibert effer, the Cuticura Resulties was surprised. The hose head of half which is a pricia for any

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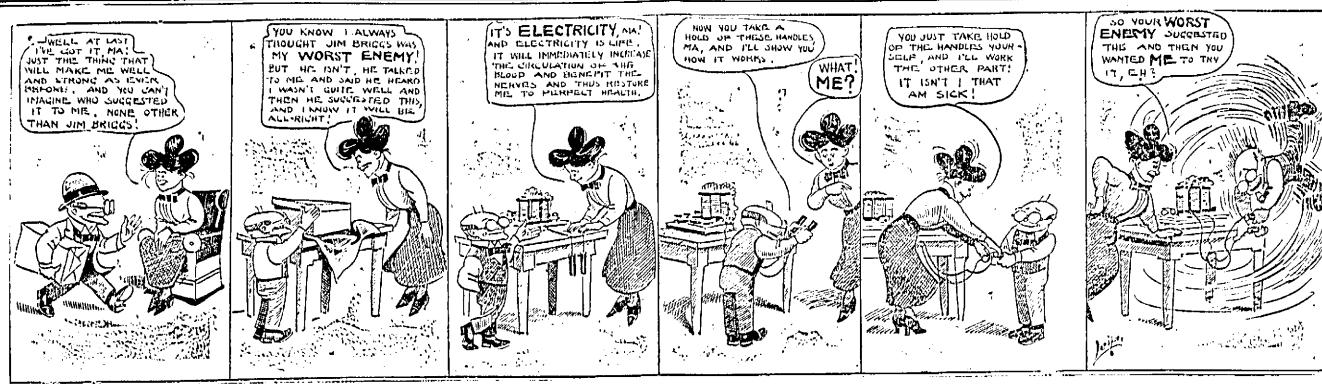
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# NO MAN'S BYGLOUIS JOSEPH VANCE ILLUSTRATIONS BY PAY WASTERS. COPYRIGHT BY BY LOUIS ASSET VANCE The other vessel was entering that it rate little whom it inemalible.

mouth of the channel, at the moment that Coast put the helm over and brought the Echo's green starboard eye into view. A mile or so lay between them. Appleyard lifted the hatch and opened the throttle full, before setting out the port light. A shower of spray swept over the

Echo's counter as she bucked the tide. "That's the stuff," said the little man. "Now they're wendering what particular variety of darn fools we are. Hold her as she stands-steady."

Two throaty blasts from an automatic whistle floated down the wind. "What'd I tell you?" chuckled Ap-"Sho's slowed down shhe announced, although face, knowing that his hour drew nigh. ready," Coast was unable to discern any change in the speed of the nearing "It hurts to do this." The little man jerked the whistle lever and eduted a single, prolonged, derisive

blast. "Lord! they must be cussin' a bluo strenk!"

By this time the Echo had worked well up into the channel, the other yessel being about midway through. To a second signal, a solitary blust, Appleyard replied with two, in utter deflance of every rule and regulation for the prevention of collisions at sea. A husky shout of wrath answered this manifestation of landlubberly toolishness. Apployard responded with three short barks of the whistle, the same signifying what was obviously untrue-that he had reversed his engine and was running full-speed astern; for at the same moment, in obedience to his low-toned command-"Sta'board, starboard your helm!"-Coast again put the wheel over and the Echo awang smartly on hor heel, showing her port light and making as if to cut across the other's bows

a moment when they were but a few lengths apart. There was an instant of suspense as the boats drew swiftly together. Coast held his breath and prepared to Jump should the threatened happen; it seemed certain that the sharp stem of the motor cruiser would crash into the catboat's side. Even Appleyard lost something of his cus-

tomary aplomb and betrayed the strain upon his nerves. "Sit tight-sit tight!" he whispered between his closed teeth. "Don't give an Jach-they've got to-they don't

dare—ab-h! The last was a sigh of relief as the cruiser awerved sharply in toward Parque, shot forward a couple of lengths and brought up suddenly with a charning screw-hard and fast

aground.

A moment later the Echo rounded gracefully to port within two yards of her stern; and simultaneously Appleyard, leaning far out over the combing, made an exceedingly cunning cast with a coll of line which Coast had laid in against the possibility of a broken halyard. The flying loops settled accurately into the water, just above the form kloked up by the cruiser's propeller, and in another isstant its motor stopped with a stran-

gulated gasp, Out of the cloud of profaulty that smoked up from the cruisor's cockpit flew first one heavy spanner, then another. Both splashed heavily alongside the Eche. Not until they had drawn well out of range did Coast and Appleyard rise from the shelter of the combings.

"So far, splendid," commented AP pleyard soberly, staring astern. reckon that, between the furrow they ploughed in that shoul and severat yards of good hempen rope gumining up the shaft and screw, they'll bide where they are a wcc. Till the storm blows over any way. It ought to take a good diver or a marine railway to free that shaft. . . . Now, if you'll give me the wheel, we'll go about and get ready for business. That was child's play, alongside of what's to come. Get the sall up, please."

For a space thereafter Const had his hands full; the Eche was swinging out of the channel, past the hollow, despondent clanging bell, and the wind had found her with a swoop of fury and a wolfish howl. By the time he had trimmed the main-sheet the catheat was sweeping enward at lift.

The other vessel was entering the a rate little short of incredible. Steadily the guiding longshore lights awang round them, marking their progress; to starboard Cuttyhunk shining steadinst us a low-hung star, to port Gay Head lifting up its lofty beacon, astern, low down, a glimmer, frequently lost-Nobska. nearer lights were there to bewilder; wise constwise muriners hugged snur harbors on such a night as that; tho

Echo took her chance alone. . . . Touching Coast's arm, Appleyard drew his attention to a tiny glint of light in the south, where No Man's Land beckened them from afar, across a weary waste of broken waters.

Coast nodded, with a set, grave

### CHAPTER XIII.

About midway between the cast orn and western extremes of the north shore of 'No Man's Land, a little sandy splt juts out, forming, according to Appleyard, "what you might call a sort of cove, if you don't care what you say." To the west of it lies the only good anchorage near the islandno that can be termed such solely

then the winds blow from the south. Into the poor shelter of this courtesy harbor, under the pilotage of Appleyard (who asserted that he found his way half by guess work and half by sense of smell) the Echo fought her way and as her anchor bit into the bottom and her cable tautened brought up staggering. Ilke a spent runner at the close of a long race.

Only seamanship of a sort not inaptly to be called superh (but not less so than the courage exhibited by both men) eked out by Appleyard's lutimate acquaintance with the waters thereabouts, could have brought the Echo through in safety.

Const took ashore with him a sense of respect and admiration for his companion. What emotions, it any, Appleyard entertained, remained inscrutable.

Driving the boat through a quarter ing run of surf, they made an uncomfortable though not dangerous landing on the west side of the sand splt drew the dory far up and set off, side by side, wet and weary, for the Cold Lairs-as they had christened, by common consent, the abandoned fish ing village.

They stumbled up to and through lts empty street, a little wondering. " little apprehensive, more than a little alert and inclined to seek the touch of each other's shoulders. They were, as the good old phruse, taking their

lives in their hands in this phase of their adventure; and the sense of this clutched at their bearts with fingers of ice. That they would be recognized (rave Coast by Katherine) as the men who had been on the island in the for seemed little likely; so far as they know neither had been seen but by the Chinaman whom Appleyard had stunned; and it was improbable that he had caught clear sight of either. There remained, however, a hundred masked dangers growing out of Blackstock's certain distrust and misglyings, with a far-fetched possibility that the men stranded on the shoals off Pasque would find some means of escape and communicate with Black stock by wireless from the maintand. It was not more than an improbable possibility, but none the less it held its meed of danger, and they might not forget it, though Appleyard had with a certain jerky intonation that argued and contrived plausibly against mischance.

If the crew of the grounded vesse the explained) chose to land on Pasque, they would better their condition not at all-merely exchange a comfortable cable for the questionable freedom of a little two-by-four Island cut off from Naushon and its habitations by the deep, swift currents that scour Itobhason's Hole. In another direction, it would profit them Will reach your individual case if as little to seek the cheerless shelter you have any form of kidney or blad-of the life-saving station on Nasha. der trouble, any backache, norvouswens; it would require more than ness, rheumatism, urle acid poisoning, of the life-saving station on Nashaman-power to free the cruiser from

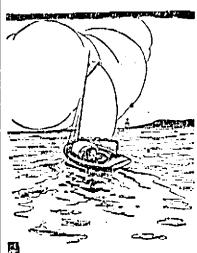
"You can tie to this," Appreyare now morning. And then a while. That'll days of hopeless brooding. give me time to 'tend to their cases properlike. Even should I fall down there, we've got at the worst reckoning a clear eighteen hours. And if that's not long enough for us to frame up a suitable last act for this thrilling draymah of crrrime and hooman hearts, we aln't fit even to dope out a scenario for a moving-picture film; and I for one will make up my mind to shake the legit, and try to make a dent in the two-a-day."

From which pronouncement Coast drew what comfort he could. . . . .

The bunaglow occupied what was apparently the brow of the island's highest ridge, something like a quarter of a mile to the south of the tarm-house and near the southern shore. As they drew nearer Apple gate slowed down to a cautious walk. At a fair distance from the lighted window both paused, as if seeking some final word; then, without speech (it would have been necessary to shriek to make oneself heard in that exposed spot) Coast caught the little man's hand and gave it a long, friendly pressure. He turned and moved a fow paces toward the house. When he looked back Appleyard had melted Into the darkness.

He passed a window so misted with moisture that he could have seen litthe within had be wished or stopped to look. He turned a corner, moved past another window, and came to a door before which he stopped a long minute, not hesitant, but pulling himself together, realizing but on the whole not sorry that he now stood alone, had only himself to look to whatever the emergency the next lew hours might give rise to. On the other side of those panels were the only two bolings in the world who could strike upon his heart-strings every chord in the guarant of the emotions; and he must be prepared to experience them all and show himself unmoved, at least outwardly. . .

Lifting his hand, he knocked loudly, and without waiting turned the knoband entered. A tearing blast of wind accompanied him, for the door faced the east. He had a brief struggle with it before he got it closed and



Took Her Chance Echo Alone. .

faced the light-his heart in his mouth, if the truth is to be told.

To Coast's unspeakable relief by found Blackstock alone. Apparently the man had been sitting by the table, his feet on a near-by stool; but when Coast discovered him he was standing in that dogged, forceful pose of strength and preparedness which seemed somehow peculiarly his: with his feet well apart, his heavy body inclining forward from his hips, his broad shoulders a trifle lifted, his round and heavy head thrusting forward on its thick, strong neck.

Blackstock spoke abruptly the instant Coast succeeded in forcing the door to-abruptly and harshly, but betrayed jangled nerves: an involuntary confession most welcome to its hearer; this was, after all, with all its victorsness, a human beingno such nerveless monster of blood and from as Appleyard had pictured sussinution, or even as Coast had

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come to figure the man in his long "Who's that?" he cried, there? What the devil-"

He paused to control his agitation. But Coast withheld his reply an appreciable moment. Then, "Mr. Black, I believe?" he said quietly.

"Black!" The man started at sound of an unfamiliar voice, and Coast saw his great frame quiver-slightly, indeed, but perceptibly. "That's my name," he continued hoursely. who are you? . . What d'you mean by coming in here without knocking?" he added with a show of bluster.

"I knocked-several times," Coast lled steadily. "The wind, doubtless , Sorry 1 startled you; thought you'd be expecting me."

"Expecting you!" Blackstock moved impatiently. "But, damn it, who are rou? Can't you give yourself a name?" "Why, Handyside, of course." Count's tone was a perfection of posay, "you must've been looking for me!" Distrusting daily ficial inflections, he was at pains to speak crisply, as was not his habit; such being the only way he could think of to disguine his voice. He was watching Blackstock closely, alert for a sign of recognition in the man's expression. Somewhat to his surprise he detected none. "I got orders to come here and relieve Power last DR. JAMES EADS HOW DEMANDS night," he continued. "Came down!

this morning to New Hedford and-" The words froze upon his lips. A parently she had started to enter without any suspicion that her husservants, and in her astonishment LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES had stopped. The figure of the man by the door could not but be strange They Arc Closely Observing Public to her, masked as its every line and contour was by clumsy and fitless ollskins and the deep shadow cast by the broad turned-down brim of a soutwester. Yet Coast thought to discern a deathless apprehension in her pose, a mute but infinitely pitiful question in the reason why so many applicants her eyes. And his heart stood still, for insurance are rejected is because for the crucial instant was imminent; in another minute, two at most, she would know him. And then . . .?
"Well?" Blackstock roused him.
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tiently, moving his sightless eyes in the direction of Katherine, "Oh," he sald, "my wife—"

the servants .

"This is Mr. Handyside," Blackstock told her sharply, as if irritated by the Interruption; "he's to take Power's

(To Be Continued.) Buy it in Janesville.



FREE RIDES FOR HOBOES.

Washington, D. C.-Congress In IC door to his left had opened; Katherine next session will be asked to ald the stood there, watching, listening. Approximation for holono from the internal postation for holonometric postation in the internal postation in the internal postation in the internal postation in the internal postation for holonometric postation in the internal postation in th portation for hoboes from one part of the country to another if the wishe

Health Conditions.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Com-panies in an interview on the subject made the astonishing statement that

"What you stopping for? I'm listen experience and reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch "I beg pardon." Coast tugged at with the public, there is one prepara-the button on the chin-strap of his tion that has probably been more sucson'wester. "The ludy there . . . I cessful in relieving and carring these diseases than any remedy known. The didn't know discharge discharge than any remove known, the mild and healing influence of Dr. Kil-

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly The woman moved quickly into the room. "Yes," she said, still with her vise our renders who feel in need of eyes to the stranger. "It is I, Doug-las, I didn't know—I fancied one of ch sale at all dyug stores in hottles at two sizes-flity-cents and one dol-

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of Dr. James Ends How prevail. Durng the recent "convention" of holide held here. Dr. How was the leading figure throughout, and introduced many resolutions which seemed to appeal to the fille ones.

One resolution introduced by How

did not meet with their approval, and this is strange as it is along lines by which many philantropists have ried to assist the unemployed by providing for a settlement near all the farge centers of population at which the imemployed could secure abor and l draw on the colonists to settle their peeds. Somehow, the Idea of having to work to supply their needs did no make a lit with the hoboes.

Bed as a Paradox.

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"How hot?" asked somebody. "Well, amazingly hot. I remember once, in India, I think it was, we started a football club, but we had to give

"Too hot to play?" "Too hot to play! Let me tell you, the heat was so great that the air in the football expanded, and it used to sail right away in the air. We lost half a dozen balls like that." "Great Scott!"

"Yes. It is a fact. And, of course, we only played football in the win-

### Agine of Bliss.

Cholly-My bwother is in luck, Ho's got a place as floorwalkah in a dry goods store. He is there sixteen hours

Awther-I cawn't see the luck, Cholly-You cawn't? Why, his pawnts can neval bag at the knees.

### Not a flad Guess.

"Are you interested in telepathy?" "Not a great deal, but I can tell you what you are thinking about at the present moment." "Well?"

"You are thinking, I wonder what on earth we can talk about?"

### His Resson.

The Plane Man-1 suppose you go to church on Sunday when you don't

The Worldly Man-My dear man, when the weather is too bad to play baseball it isn't fit to venture out at all.-Exchange.







### ' Taking No Chance.

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in Pokeville tonight." a representation of Shakespears's immartal travedy."

'You will kindly pay for yournolf and your company in advance." "What do you mean, sir? Why do

you ask me to pay in advance?" "Secause you intend to play Hamlet in Pokeville tonight."

### Between the Acts.

"Was the man there you went out ta soc, Jahn?"

he unfolded that I went out to talk values." with him, simply took away my breath.'

reath."

"Oh, they didn't take all of it away, of the poor old millonaire!

No fun is it for him to shirk and diliy-dally here and there—

ack with you." John. back with you."

"Hillfower is one of the most astate persons I ever saw." "Tell me about Billfever."

"Well, whenever he has a plumber ton Star. at work on life promises. Hillfewer "Yes, sir, it is our intention to give stands around and quotes postry to the plumber all the time he is there,

> "And the result is that the plumber, instead of taking three times as long to finish the job as it requires, hurries through in order to escape."

The Course of Development. "Have they gone any depth in that mine you invested in?"
"No," replied Mr. Hardluck, "Noth-

ing about that enterprise has made, "Yes, dear, and the husiness chances downward progress except the

No Zest in Loafing.

## 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

The Janesville Gazette. Tuesday farmers residing near the city. He September 19, 1871. Dead Body Found in River

September 19, 1871.

Dead Body Found in River

Retween eleven and twelve o'clock this forenoon the body of a man was found in the river between the two bridges, near the east bank, lying in shallow water with his feet in the mind and his body lying on the top of the water. A crowd quickly gathered and drew the crips to the shore when it was ascertained that he had been injural below the right eye. His pockets were here examined, but no thing was found in them excepting a clay pipe, a few matches, a paper collar and twenly-live cents in currency. Justice Smith then arrived found.

In Harvey made an examination and ordered that the body cenaln up. collar and twenty-live cents in currency. Justice Smith then arrived found.

In Probate, the collection of the body senain undisturbed and brought to view the remains as they were first discovered, was no tracture of the bony structure of the body staken to the livery stable at the deceased, and found that thore had and for said county of the County Court to be held and for said county at the Court Home, and for said county and the City of dinesylife, in said County was taken to the livery stable at the injury did not cause his death.

The deceased has a sister fiving in quest. It was he're identified as heing the fourth ward, but beyond that has that of Dennis Freeman, an Irishman no relatives, that we can learn of, in some forty years of age, who has lived in this vicinity for a number of years, working most of the time, for the clay. It is not known that he had any amount of money about him at the late of the County Court for Rock County. Repeat to Special and examination of the County Court to be held in the City of dinesylife, in said County in the City of dinesylife, in the City of dinesylife and for said County dinesylife, in the City of dinesylife and for said County, and the City of dinesylife and for said County and for said County of the body on the third Tree of the County dinesylife. The county dinesylife and for said County on the City of dinesylife and for said County on the City of dine

Speak to Fido About This. The fine firs of the Pacific north-west are so colossal that after the trees are hewn down the stumps are last for children's playgrounds, houses for families to live in or for dancing platforms.—Indianapolis News.

A Reasonable Precaution.

"In order to be a regular optimist," and I wif you arrangements all made folt three square meals a day an' de payment of de rent."—Wushing ton Star.

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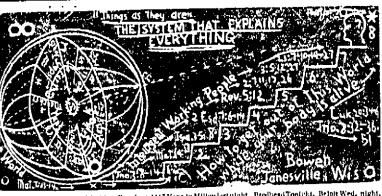
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### Wise Thought.

We need to be careful how we deal vith those about us, when every death was an unmarried man, was exceedingly intemperate but perfectly harm. Twist,

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the following matters will be heard cole
sidered and adjusted:
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the City of Janesville, in said County, of
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Dated September 5th, 1911.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE, County Judge, Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for Administratrix,

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rand so little done—of so much omitted and so little done—of so many things forgotten and so many more which might have been repaired.—Oliver Twist.

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Madison. Edgerton, Stoughton and
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M.; 12:10, \*4:15, 6.50, \*9:00, \*8:30
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M.; \*3:00, \*7:20 P. M.
Milwaukee Whitewater and Waukesha
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